The Pocono Record

Fire rips Eastburg home

EAST STROUDSBURG - A fire of undetermined origin gutted a one-story wood frame house at 328 Brookside Ave. in East Stroudsburg late Monday night, leaving a family of five

No one was home when the fire broke out. Since firemen were still at the scene as of deadline, no damage estimate was available

The home was owned by Carl Gottier of 318 Brookside Ave., and housed the Edward Klinger family. According to relatives, Mrs. Deborah Klinger, 25, was injured in a car accident earlier that evening while taking her children out trick-or-treating

She reportedly had left the house to go to Pocono Hospital for treatment. Shortly after she left, neighbors saw the house on fire and called the fire department.

Acme Hose Co. firemen, hampered by dense smoke inside the house, used power saws to cut through the roof to ventilate the building. They smashed out the windows to get at the flames and quickly extinguished the blaze.

The inside of the house was gutted by the time the fire was brought under control.

The owner of the house said the building was insured.



STOPPING A FIRE — A thick flame leaps through the window of an East Stroudsburg home late Monday night shortly before Acme Hose Co. firefighters doused the blaze of uncertain origin. The home at 328 Brookside Ave. was

Great goodie ripoff held from coast to coast

The great goodie ripoff of 1977 struck American homes Monday, bringing joy to the hearts of kids, dentists and candy manufacturers everywhere

And most of the masked, greedy creatures didn't even bother to wait until dark

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As soon as the last bell rang, millions of schoolkids tore home, threw on their costumes and began the Halloween ritual in a tidal wave of trick-or-treating that raced

On New York's Long Island, devils, goblins and creatures from the late-late show were banging on doors by 2:40 p.m. EST, then running home to dump their overfilled sacks in the freezer and head out for more.

In Washington, the president's 10-year-old daughter, Amy, went to a school Halloween party and then, joined by her friends and her Secret Service bodyguards, went trick-or-treating.

After nightfall it would be the teen-agers' turn, but few officials expected the destruction that used to mark Halloweens of a generation or more ago, when there were still outhouses to turn over (10 extra points if someone was inside), and clotheslines to cut.

Reports from around the country indicated that Halloween pranks in the past couple of years and leading up to Monday night appeared to be limited to soaping windows, spraying the little kids with shaving cream and throwing rolls of toilet paper over trees, roofs and telephone wires - offering a rather festive look on a windy

In Little Rock, Ark., trick-or-treaters goggled at what might have been a robot country cousin of Star Wars'

Gregg Dwier. 14. built "Roboton" - complete with antenna, a basket of goodies and enough tape-recorded vocabulary to handle "hello Earthlings" and comment on the

Need at least \$10,000 pay raise

Pa. judges can't live on \$45,000

HARRISBURG (UPI) - salaries for legislators, cabi-Pennsylvania judges told the net officers and judges. Commonwealth Compensation Commission Monday they can't live on their \$45,000-avear salaries and need at least

another \$10,000 pay raise. Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Judge Charles Mirarchi said the \$5,000 raise judges recieved last year wasn't enough to combat a 45 per cent increase in the U.S. Consumer Price Index from 1972 to 1977.

His comments came in testimony before the Commonwealth Compensation Commission, a state agency that sets The three-member commis-

sion, which is expected to issue a report on salary increases before the end of the vear, heard the testimony without comment.

Mirarchi, representing the Pennsylvania Conference of although judges' salaries have increased from \$40,000 in 1972 to \$45,000 today, their buying power has declined by \$18,000 because of inflation.

He said that while the judges might deserve a larger

pay increase, they are asking commission likes best.

A \$10,000 raise would hike common pleas court judges' salaries from \$45,000 to \$55,000. Supreme Court jus- some degree of financial tices would go to \$65,000 while parity," he said. "In many in-Superior and Commonwealth State Trial Judges, said that court judges would go to \$63,000.

In the Philadelphia judiciary, municipal court judges would get \$50,000 if they're lawyers and \$33,500 if they're not and traffic court judges would get \$33,500.

only for a raise of \$10,000 - or commission to give the judges 22.2 per cent - whichever the automatic cost-of-living increases so that judicial salaries will go up with inflation.

We are not seeking an economic enhancement but rather stances judges are forced to liquidate their reserve assets in order to bridge that gap.

Mirarchi said a \$10,000 raise would put county judges back on a parity level with U.S. district court judges, who recently got a salary hike that brought them to \$54,500.

Ex-CIA chief cops plea over Chile testimony

about the CIA's role in Chile, president of Chile, He was expected to get off without a jail term.

mum sentence and a small fine in exchange for Helms' plea, which he entered virtually unnoticed at an afternoon hearing before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in

No date was set for formal sentencing but there were reports it could be as early as

Justice Department officials said in a statement the plea agreement was made to avoid the security risk of bringing Helms to trial on a felony

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said the decision was approved by Carter during a meeting with Attornev General Griffin Bell even as Helms, 64, appeared in court with defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams at

It ended months of speculation that, if threatened with a jail term, the powerful intelligence head could implicate other major figures from the Nixon and Ford administrations and possibly reveal national security secrets.

Rather than seeking a grand jury indictment, the department filed a two-count crimithe government, were not im-

 $WASHINGTON \ (UPI) \ - \ In \ nal \ information \ charging$ an agreement personally ap- Helms with failing to give proved by President Carter, complete answers in 1973 when former CIA director Richard the Senate Foreign Relations Helms pleaded no contest Committee asked questions Monday to a misdemeanor about the CIA's involvement in charge of failing to give a Sen- efforts to prevent Marxist Salate committee full answers vador Allende from becoming

The charge, which makes it a misdemeanor for a witness The Justice Department rec- under certain circumstances ommended a suspended, mini- to refuse to testify, carries a minimum sentence of a month in jail and a \$100 fine and a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A White House spokesman said Bell "talked to" the President in the early afternoon and he approved the decision.

"He thinks it upholds the authority of the law and Congress and protects the legitimate interests of the country," said Press Secretary Jody Powell.

But Civiletti, who represented the government at Helms' arraignment, said Carter was notified of the agreement as Helms entered his plea and told he could nix it if he so

at a press briefing what would had occurred if Carter had disapproved the agreement.

'I guarantee that if the

President wanted me to stop it, I would have stopped it,' he said Parker refused in open court

to be bound by the Justice Department recommendation, but he was expected to heed it Helms and Williams, whose legal services were paid for by

Richard Helms . . . full answers lacking

Bell was asked by reporters mediately available for com-

The charges were filed in connection with Helms' statements before two 1973 Senate hearings, the first on his nomination as ambassador to Iran. Helms left the CIA in 1973 and served as ambassador until President Carter took of-

At that hearing, on Feb. 7, 1970. Helms "failed to answer questions fully, completely and

law," according to a statement of facts filed along with the "criminal information" in federal court.

The same committee ques tioned Helms again on March 6, 1973, during its inquiry into allegations that the CIA or the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. attempted to block Allende's election in

It said that Helms again "failed to answer those ques accurately as required by tions fully and completely.

wants to spend the money on

plan of tax breaks — mainly

At final passage, the mea-

sure was still weighted toward

industry, but there were

breaks for individuals - a \$75

for industry

Tax hikes proposed for state

HARRISBURG (UPI) -Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Joseph Smith Monday proposed raising personal income taxes from 2 percent to 2.3 per cent and corporate income tax from 9.5 per cent to 11 per cent.

Smith's plan is the latest attempt by the Democratic leadership to solve the Commonwealth's fiscal crisis which cut off state funds to state-supported universities and institutions

Senate Majority Leader Henry Messinger said he did not expect quick action on the proposal.

'I'd fall over backwards if this passes this week," said Messinger, D-Lehigh. "It will take the Senate awhile to di-

Sen. Thomas Nolan, D- Allegheny, said only the House and not the Senate - has the to switch from oil and gas to tem. authority to initiate tax increases and declared that Smith's proposal was unconstitutional.

Finance Committee Chairman Quentin Orlando, D-Erie attempted to push the Smith plan through his committee and to the Senate floor

Senate passes \$42 billion energy tax break program

Senate Monday passed a \$42 they could do so. billion, eight-year program of for people who make their verting to another fuel. homes more energy efficient.

(Related stories, page 2)

energy tax increases.

The bill cleared the Senate on a 52-35 vote.

ilar to what Carter wanted, money new taxes produce. but the Senate bill contains only one tax increase - a gratries and utilities that refuse through the income tax sys-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The coal or other fuels even though But a majority in the Senate

To encourage the switch, the encouraging more energy protax breaks for industries that bill calls for a tax credit pay- duction, and the bill that develop new energy sources or ing industries and utilities 25 emerged from the Finance switch from oil and gas and per cent of the cost of con-Committee is a \$41 billion Despite the conflict between

the Senate bill and Carter's plan, both Finance Committee The bill, composed primarily chairman Russell Long, D-La.. of tax credits and incentives, and Senate Democratic leader now goes to a House-Senate Robert Byrd predicted the conference committee, which President will be able to acwill attempt to reconcile it cept the final version that with President Carter's plan of emerges from conference committee. Long has said for weeks he

hopes to combine the House tax increases with the Senate's The House passed a bill sim- ideas on how to spend the

Carter's plan, and the House bill, would rebate much of the dually increasing tax on indus- tax money to the public

per year tax credit for the elderly and a \$150 tax credit for users of home heating oil and those whose heating bills go up because of world price in-

creases for residual oil. Here, at a glance, are the major provisions:

-An income tax credit is allowed of 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 of expenditures for home insulation and other energy saving devices installed between April 20, 1977, and

Arms embargo proposal on S. Africa before U.N.

The United States, Britain and of those powers." France Monday vetoed attempts to impose economic but later agreed to support an arms embargo in a compromise reached with black African states.

The compromise was submitted to the Security Council by Canada and West Germany after the United States, Britain and France vetoed three black African resolutions demanding stiff economic and arms sanctions against South Africa in retaliation for its latest crackdown on black lead-

A fourth resolution with more bark than bite - a blandlyworded draft condemning South Africa for continued killings and violence -was passed by all the Council members 15-0.

South African Counselor Hermman Hanekom told Mutual Broadcasting: "Those vetoes were passed by the veto powers in their own interests

Germany introduced the com- issue of economic sanctions.

because of the self-interest promise resolution - a mandatory arms embargo without Acting on behalf of the five the six-month duration west-Western Security Council ern powers had proposed origisanctions against South Africa members, Canada and West nally, but omitting the touchy

Ex-Farview chief accused of covering up murders

HONESDALE, Pa. (UPI) - A special investigative grand jury Monday accused the former superintendent of Farview State Hospital of attempting to cover up the slayings of two patients in 1963.

The 23-member grand jury recommended that John P. Shovlin be indicted on five charges, including obstruction

Shovlin, 69, who ran Farview for 25 years until his retirement in 1974, was charged with having a "common plan, scheme and design" to cover up the deaths of patients Russell E. Sell and Walter Johnson. The panel alleged that Sell was beaten to death and Johnson was stran-

The grand jury recommended that three guards and a former patient be indicted in the two slayings. In addition, it accused six guards of beating three other patients.

The special grand jury, which does not have the power to indict but can recommend indictments, is investigating charges of brutality and other abuses at Farview, the Wayne County facility for the criminally insane.

Young blonde named star in state's filmbait plans HARRISBURG (UPI) — Commerce Secre-

tary Norval Reece has hired a Youngstown, Ohio, blonde for the starring role in his plan to woo Hollywood filmmakers to Pennsylvania. Michele Kuhar, 21, and a secretary will

comprise his department's new Office of Film Promotion for now. But Reece said Rep. Reid Bennett, D-

Mercer, has introduced departmental legislation to create a \$200,000 a year Pennsylvania Film Commission "If we can attract \$50 million a year in film and TV commercial shooting to Pennsyl-

vania, we've created 5,000 new jobs." Reece said. "The potential's almost staggering. "When President Carter was governor of Georgia, he started a film commission and now Georgia's doing up to \$40 million a year in

film business. Reece said the film "Deliverance" with Burt Reynolds was shot in Georgia but Pennsylvania could have provided the same scenery on the Youghiogheny River.

'The fact that Georgia has a film commission is not the reason we're planning one." he said. "The fact is 20 other states and cities already have such agencies.

"The people of Pennsylvania will support any program they believe is in the public inter-And with manufacturing on the decline and tourism on the upswing, this new film office will directly benefit the 366,000 Pennsylvanians working in the travel industry.

Ms. Kuhar, who left the Ohio Film Bureau to take her new \$17,800 a year job as director of Reece's new agency, said her job "involves offering whatever services a producer wants to site a film in Pennsylvania.

"If he needs an ivy-covered campus with a hilltop overlooking a boathouse, I'd probably stay on the phone to prep schools until I find she said.

per cent. Sun rises 6:34 a.m.: "If he needs a snowy city street scene, I'd get him all the snowfall date statistics and pray a lot. I'd also check out the snowmaking equipment at nearby ski lifts.

Amusements

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Who's news

Patricia Neal honored

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Actress Patricia Neal, who overcame a series of debilitating strokes at the height of her career, Monday helped dedicate an \$8.5 million rehabilitation center at Presbyterian Hospital that was named in her honor. Miss Neal, 51, was stricken by a series of strokes in February. 1965, that left her crippled and speechless at the peak of her career. Only a year earlier, she had received the Academy Award for her performance opposite Paul Newman in "Hud." Three years later, after painful and often depressing self-rehabilitation treatment, Miss Neal, a native of Knoxville, was able to resume her career and returned to the screen in the adaptation of Frank Gilroy's play, "The Subject Was Roses.

Ruth Stapleton branching out

DALLAS (UPI) — The evangelist sister of President Carter has purchased a 30-acre ranch near Argyle, Tex., to be world ruled South Africa for repressheadquarters for "Behold," her faith-healing corporation. The ing dissidents and urged Presicenter, to be called "Holovita," meaning whole life, is the be-dent Carter to take "effective ginning of a network of faith-healing centers Ruth Carter Sta- measures" against the Prepleton said she hopes to establish around the world. Associates Sunday said the center also would be a "nurturing and protective sanctuary" for business and political leaders, and would be open only by invitation.

Late show, free show

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) - Poet-singer Rod McKuen turned up two hours late for a concert Sunday night so he gave the concert free. Admissions already were being refunded to 700 fans when McKuen arrived after being delayed in traffic and bad weather. "There's bad news - I'm late." he said when he rushed to the stage. "There's good news — I'm not cutting my show in any way." Fans who had gotten their money back kept it.

Postmaster rings own bell

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Monday no public agency has accomplished as much over the past six years as the Postal Service. "Over the last six years the Postal Service has a tangible record of progress in providing the American people with good mail service and particularly over the last two years progress has been made in providing a service that is efficient and adaptable to an uncertain future," he said. Speaking to a regional meeting of the National Postal Forum. Bailar said the Postal Service deficit has been cut in half this fiscal year; for a 30-day period ending in early October, 96 per cent of eligible first class mail was delivered overnight and service standards for two-day and three-day delivery were met 92 per cent of the time; and last year 63 per cent of letter mail was handled mechanically, compared with 25

Nhat's news

Jennings pursues body probe

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Pennsylvania coroner traveled to New York Monday in hopes of learning the identity of a body, possibly that of a slain underworld figure, found a week ago. The skeleton, found by a turkey hunter in a wooded area near Honesdale, Pa., was originally believed to be that of former Teamsters Union head James Hoffa, missing since July 30, 1975. Dental records disproved that theory, however. Wayne County, Pa., Coroner Robert Jennings said he believes the heavy-set, muscular body, of a man approximately 60 years old, is that of a underworld figure.

Light truck registration extended

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Bureau of Motor Vehicles Monday extended the light truck registration deadline until Nov. 15. "Although we have no backlog of applications and our overthe-counter work is being handled speedily, we still feel an extension is necessary to accommodate those who have not yet received their plates through the mail," said Frank Garber, bureau director. Garber had told reporters earlier in the day that the Oct. 31 deadline would not be extended.

Chrysler recalls 1.2 million cars

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. announced the recall Monday of more than 1.2 million Plymouth Volare, Dodge Aspen, Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge Diplomat cars because of problems that could cause the models to lose front-wheel braking power. It is the largest recall ever undertaken by the No. 3 automaker. All 1976 and 1977 Volares and Aspens were affected along with 1977 and 1978-model LeBarons and Diplomats. Volare, Aspen, LeBaron and Diplomat models built before Sept. 23, 1977 will be inspected for corrosion of the front-wheel brake tubes. Models built before July 28, 1977 will be recalled for inspection of the front-wheel brake hoses.

`Sting' works again

PIKESVILLE, Md. (UPI) — FBI agents and police arrested dozens of suspected thieves Monday and announced they had recovered \$630,000 worth of stolen goods through a "Sting" operation in Maryland set up more than a year ago. Police from Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia joined FBI agents in making the arrests. The officers had a total of 92 arrest warrants. The stolen goods that were recovered through a bogus fencing setup — called "Operation Bear Trap" — included credit cards, jewelry, motorcycles, a dump truck and a valuable coin collection

10 die, 6 missing in ship sinking

BREST, France (UPI) — Ten persons drowned and six sailors were reported missing Monday after the sinking of the Greek freighter Le Tina in the Bay of Biscay, the coast guard radio station Radio-Conquet said. Five members of the 21-person crew of the ship were fished out of the stormy Atlantic to safety early Monday.

Mobster linked to Teamsters fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Teamsters union health and welfare fund has been "subservient" to the interests of a reputed mobster, the administrator of the fund testified Monday. Daniel J. Shannon, executive director of the Teamsters, Central States it is a hometown beer," said a Health and Welfare Fund, told the Senate investigations sub- shopkeeper at a liquor store in committee he has been trying to get the fund's trustees to can- Louisville. "We're merchancel agreements with Allen Dorfman, who since 1950 has been in- dising merchandise. We don't volved with the Teamsters' top leadership as a "consultant" and the processor of members' insurance claims.

Court to decide on obscenity 'yardstick'

The justices accepted an apstandard. peal from Los Angeles urging dards yardstick for determin-

ing obscenity.

House denounces and court has defined "cominey turned down an appeal munity" only in the geographiby Lewiston Tribune newsman **Africa**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to denounce whitetoria government.

Although the resolution passed on a 347-54 vote and was sent to the Senate, some members said many blackruled African nations should face the same condem-

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who managed the resolution against South Africa. said, "I agree that we should condemn violation of human rights wherever it occurs, but South Africa is a unique case because it is the only country to base exclusion of human rights solely on race.

The resolution approved by the House cited the prison death of black South African rights leader Steve Biko, who died from brain damage caused by head injuries, and the recent closing of newspapers critical of the govern-

Carter junket hinges on energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Carter still expects Congress to complete work on the energy program by late November, but if it does not, his scheduled nine-nation visit a White House spokesman said Monday

Press Secretary Jody Powell on, but he made clear the President rates his energy program No. I in importance.

monitoring the energy activities on Capitol Hill and has tions. been in touch with governments on Carter's itinerary.

'We should be able to make a determination by the end of the week," on whether Carter will make the trip, he said.

"Our No. 1 priority is enactment of a fair and equitable energy plan and we will not let other plans interfere with

If Carter postpones the journey, aides said, it will not be rescheduled until sometime next year, since complicated arrangements are required.

Over the weekend. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he doubted the Senate would finish work on energy before Nov. 22, when Carter is scheduled to leave, and he said it would help "psychologically" if the President remained in Washington until the package was completed.

Billy Beer debuts, but hard to find

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Billy Beer, backed with the signed endorsement and the discerning taste buds of Billy Carter, went on sale Monday, but beer lovers had to go out of their way to find it.

A spot check showed many downtown restaurants and bars either didn't stock Billy Beer or didn't believe it could succeed in the city's competitive beer market.

"We won't display it even if care, even if it's billy goat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1975 on 11 counts of mailing ments on the Pinkus case later Supreme Court agreed Monday obscene material, argued that this term and rule before the to rule whether the attitudes a judge was wrong in instruct- court term ends next June. of children and other "sensi- ing the jury to consider pertive" persons should be sons from "all walks of life," weighed when a jury decides if including children, "the sensisomething is obscene by "contive and the insensitive" — in temporary community stan- short "everyone in the community" — in determining the

Pinkus said brochures adverthem to clear up confusion tising sex films, books, magaover their community stan- zines and playing cards which he was convicted of mailing in violation of federal law were William Pinkus, convicted in aimed at adults — not children and the attitudes of children should not be considered in judging whether they are of-

> The court has defined "comprurient interest of "the expert" he quoted in a story. average person, applying contemporary community stan-

The justices will hear argu-

meetings, a House-Senate con-

ference committee failed Mon-

day to reach agreement on

also quit early on Friday be-

cause of the gas-guzzler dis-

pute and when a new compro-

mise effort failed Monday,

members agreed they could go

no further until at least today.

Several members said the

conference should not decide

Among hundreds of other orders issued at the opening of the court's new two-week session were two disbarring former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aide John Ehrlichman because of their part in the Watergate coverup, for which they are serving prison sen-

let stand without comment an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that a reporter who is sued for libel has no special constitutional privilege to withhold the identity of a news source. They turned down an appeal

cal sense since it decided that James Shelledy, who faces 30 something is obscene if as a days in jail for refusing to whole it appeals to the identify an anonymous "police A spokesman for the Report-

ers Committee on Freedom of the Press termed the action a "setback

Gas guzzler' ban blocking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For pleted work on an energy tax ate in different forms.

gas-guzzling cars.

Senate floor

some speed.

progress on energy package

clude a vote on whether to tax

But the Senate approved the

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-

Wash., said that waiting an-

other day "may mean we can

really move along and pick up

The gas guzzler issue is part

of an energy conservation bill

Mugging pictures just hoax

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — United Press International learned Monday that a series of newspictures transmitted Friday night, purporting to show a purse-snatching taking place, was a hoax

The four pictures showed a woman who was accosted by a burly assailant and fought him off, biting him in the hand.

The photographer, however has now admitted to UPI the incident was staged for the In another case, the justices purpose of taking the pictures.

The photographer was Marc Kosa, a stringer for UPI for more than two years. Kosa transmitted the pictures nationally from UPI's St. Louis bureau

Kosa admitted the hoax in a statement made to police in suburban Overland, where the pictures were taken.

"Immediately after I transmitted the pictures, I discovered I had made a terrible mistake," Kosa said. "I did it for the possibility of a future

The Senate bill had a provi-

sion outlawing any 1980 model

car getting fewer than 16

miles to a gallon of fuel. It

would raise the requirement

one mile per gallon yearly to

would be 21 miles to a gallon.

The House bill had no simi-

lar provision, but it did include

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a tax on gas guzzlers.

cars, meaning the conferees 1985, when the minumum

State libraries' future looks grim

Gov. Milton Shapp acknow- for any service, no matter how ledged Monday that Pennsyl- vital it may be. Therefore, we vania's libraries are facing must face the reality of a serious financial problems, but limit in what this state can said they should not look to spend to aid its libraries." the state for help.

nancial shape," Shapp told the hospitals have learned to share opening session of the Gover- medical resources nor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services.

'Certain libraries in more Others either fell by the wayside or were forced to curtail lized private libraries. their services below minimum standards."

\$500,000-a-year in 1961 to nearly \$8.9 million this year.

aware of the budget crisis we in Pennsylvania. The financial will become worse rather than better in the near future.

tance at all levels of govern- rial.

Shapp said one way libraries "For a number of years our can save money is sharing inlibraries have been in poor fi- formation resources the way

He said Pennsylvania has 578 public libraries; 185 college and university libraries; affluent communities have 112 law libraries; about 2,000 been able to survive through school libraries, and more increased local support. than 500 business, scientific. industrial and other specia-

"Add them together, and add to them the books and The governor said state aid manuscripts in the collections to Pennsylvania's public li- of the Library of Congress and braries has increased from other great libraries throughout the nation and we indeed have a magnificent resource "I'm sure all of you are for our people," Shapp said.

"But to be most useful, they have had and are still enduring must be catalogued and shared. A great library collecconditions we face this year tion in Washingon does not help a person in Harrisburg unless there is some way for 'There is a general reluc- him or her to utilize the mate-

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Cooperation of Seoul demanded by House

the issue until the Senate com- that passed the House and Sen-

the second time in its last two bill, which was expected to in-

banning "gas guzzling" cars tax bill without the anticipated

and adjourned early in the squabble over gas-guzzling

The panel, which is trying to must settle the issue without

work out a final energy bill, any new guidance from the

passed a resolution demanding group of defectors and trai-South Korea's cooperation in tors" who are willing to testhe ethics committee probe of tify against him.

influence buying in Congress. Calif., was the only outspoken got wetbacks from Mexico,' critic of what he called "a Wilson said. will be postponed to next year, motherhoodtype of resolu-

idence or let U.S. officials question businessman Tongsun Park and others who allegedly He said the White House is planned and executed many clandestine lobbying opera-

> "sense of the House" panel. Before the vote, Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., said Seoul is withholding information and help which "we need to remove the cloud that now

hangs over Congress.'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The "is an effort to depose" Presi-House Monday unanimously dent Park Chung Hee with "a

'We've got more defectors Rep. Charles Wilson, D- from Korea now than we've

Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., said he feared his col-Despite the 407-0 vote, members said they did not expect to reduce U.S. defense commitments to Korea

Derwinski said Friday he seemed to be "suspect No 1" in a federal investigation to find out if Korean CIA officials were tipped just before their top intelligence agent in New York defected to Ameriresolution was sponsored by ca Sept. 16. The man reportedall members of the ethics ly had offered to testify to a congressional panel.

The resolution passed by the House called on Korea's government to "cooperate fully and without reservation with the (ethics) committee and Wilson said Korea did noth- with its special counsel (Leon ing more than some other na- Jaworski) to provide complete tions to try to win U.S. aid and access to all facts relevant to the committee investigation the investigation.

Spanking in schools questioned by HEW

unlikely to improve when they and repeated," the report said are spanked unless the punishernment publication said Mon- pitalization," it said.

lication, also said that corporal punishment creates a "syndrome of violence" which can set an example of aggres- dle. sive behavior for other young-

Overall, the article said, spanking represents a potential danger to child, teacher and school property, but it is imitate, frightening children widely used.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in April that nothing in the Constitution prevents a teach- chances of physical retaliaer from paddling a public tion school child, but the Children Today article said research cast serious doubt on its effectiveness

While corporal punishment may result in temporary reduction of certain behavior, it

WASHINGTON (UPI) - will not work in the long run School children's behavior is unless it is "extremely harsh

"In order for corporal punment is so severe that hospi- ishment to be effective in stoptalization might be required ping children's misbehavior afterward, an article in a gov- the results would often be hos-The report said two teen-

The report, in the Depart- agers involved in the Supreme ment of Health, Education and Court spanking decision re-Welfare's Children Today pub-quired medical treatment that "would have resulted in reports of suspected child abuse had parents wielded the pad-

The report said drawbacks to paddling include the possibility of injuring a child, setting a model of aggressive behavior that young children will who view the punishment; destroying student-teacher relationships and increasing

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Barrett firm says put sunshine in your life

Pocono Record Reporter ing system and no expensive store later this year. equipment is required to do it, according to speakers at two Way Energy Store in Canaden-

About 56 persons from as far away as Allentown and Doylestown attended the workshops. They learned through films, demonstrations and question and answer sessions

sented by members of Solar- good system should last a life- "because his wife didn't want turn delivers heat to an energy Way Corporation of Canaden- time CANADENSIS - Anyone sis, which will open its solar can build their own solar heat- energy system components

solar heating workshops held the workshops," said Stan Solar-Way "These people are ready to jump right in.

"I think we'll see even more interest in solar heating if we have another severe winter this year." he added

The major advantage of how to build and install solar solar heating is that there are space heating and solar hot no fuel costs. The only costs water heating units in their are for initial installation and minor maintenance. And The workshops were pre- Solar-Way members said a

Zimmer said a solar hot water heating system for a family of four costs about "We had much more inter- \$1,500, or about \$1,000 if you amount of insulation and other needed. factors. Zimmer said.

which should face south and where else where it is hit by sunlight most of the day.

A Tobyhanna man built a against the front of his home, flows through them, which in

him to climb up on the roof," storage tank in the home or said Martin Holbrook, presiunderground The steel absorber plate is

dent of Solar-Way. A collector can be built in then placed in a wooden or about four hours, using a tube aluminum frame, with insulaest than we expected during make it yourself. Costs for bender, which costs about tion placed under the absorber solar space heating systems \$2.50, a pipe cutter, about \$4, to prevent heat loss through Saturday and Sunday at Solar-Zimmer, vice-president of vary widely with the size of and a soldering torch, about the back. A glass or fiberglass the home, location of windows, \$9. No expensive tools are coverplate over the absorber

> A collector begins with a The key part of a solar heat- sheet of corrugated steel, ing system, Solar-Way recoming system is the collector, available at lumber stores. mended connecting the collec-Copper tubing, available at tor to at least a 275-gallon can be placed on a roof, yard, hardware stores, is soldered storage tank, since it would in the wall of a home or any- onto the steel then coated with be large enough to store a black, heat-conductive paste.

The black paste draws sun radiation to the copper tubes, system with collectors leaning heating the water or air that \$375.

Pack 90

welcomes

POCONO PINES - Cub

the Tobyhanna Elementary

Center in Pocono Pines, wel-

coming 24 new boys and their

families into the world of

The Pack's energy conserva-

tion program was presented by

Gerald Randler, and literature

formulated for a related tour.

for the month were: Matt Sil-

arrow: Jonathan Waltz, Bear

arrows; and Kirk Randler,

were: Shawn Dally, Jeff Obin,

Badge; and Art Harris, For-

round-up patch.

24 Cubs

scouting.

prevents heat loss out the top. For a solar hot water heat-

enough energy to heat water for three or four days without sunshine. The tank costs about

For heating a home, a 1,000gallon or larger well-insulated storage tank was recommend-

Solar-Way and the Monroe County Energy Coordinator's office in the courthouse carry lists of dozens of books and pamphlets explaining how to figure out what size collectors Scouts of Pack 90 conducted a and storage tanks are suitable candle ceremony, recently at for individual buildings and giving detailed directions for building your own solar sys-

Solar-Way carries all parts for solar heating systems, although many can be bought at lumber or hardware stores.

One question asked during and quiz papers were distribut- the workshops was, "will the ed to the boys. Plans are being system overheat if you go on vacation and don't use it for a Recipients of awards earned few weeks?" Holbrook said no.

A \$5 automatic temperature kowski and Edward Weirich, valve placed on the collector Bobcat, Tom Johnston, Wolf, panel opens to release heat Barry Weirich, Wolf with one when the temperature gets too gold and two silver arrows; high, he said. Controls on the Alex Konopka, one silver storage tank also help.

Another person asked if a with one gold and three silver home here could be heated without a backup system. Holbrook said yes, as long as you Webelos receiving awards had enough energy storage space to carry you through and Rick Rizzardi, Athlete cloudy days.

> Solar-Way may hold more workshops this year





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PLUM TUCKERED — While it may seem the fallout from fall may never end, take heart for November is upon us and those trees which are not yet naked soon will be. Then you can hang up your rake for another year and nurse the blister on your thumb. (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

250 show up for health test

sons Sunday afternoon took ad- check on high sugar content vantage of free diabetes and hypertension screening spon- blood test. sored by the Atlantic Apparel Contractors' Association (AACA) in the association's Wind Gap headquarters.

The low turnout surprised AACA General Manager Arnold Delin, who had hoped that a thousand or more area residents would be tested.

'We hoped to make it a yearly event but I feel a little downtrodden after Sunday," Delin said. "But maybe we'll give it another shot next

Delin said more than a dozen of the 250 area residents were found to have "really high blood pressure' they hadn't known about

Half a dozen others also

were referred to doctors to that showed up in a simple

found out is that there are a lot of people who don't have a regular doctor and who haven't had a physical examination in years," Delin said. "And those that came were really positive and apprecia-

Twenty-five nurses and technicians from Easton Hospital under the direction of hospital operating unit head nurse Kathryn Sabatino volunteered their expertise for Sunday afternoon's testing program.

EAST STROUDSBURG - tions, the price includes bus The Salvation Army of East fare, two breakfasts, one lunch Stroudsburg will sponsor a bus and two dinners, plus taxes trip for senior citizens to and tips Washington, D.C. Nov. 15, 16

and 17. The Martz Trailways bus will leave the Salvation Army Citadel at 7 a.m. Tuesday, House and other points of in-

Nov. 15. Price of the trip is \$115 for duble occupancy in a hotel, or sides overnight accommoda"One of the many things we

tive of the service.

Capital trip planned

Guided tours will be offered of the Lincoln Memorial, Mt. Vernon, the National Archives, the Capitol Building, the White

Reservations must be made \$100 for four in a room. Be- by Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 421-6801. A \$50 deposit is required.

Blood drive falls short of goal

MOUNT POCONO - A blooddrive at the Pocono Mountain Fire Co. building in Mount Pocono Saturday netted only 11 pints of blood, 39 pints short of what the drive's sponsors had hoped for.

The drive was co-sponsored by the Mount Pocono Fire Company and Monroe County Red Cross. Red Cross Execu-Most of those who stopped tive Director Edna Ponder by for the tests were from the said, "This was the first time Slate Belt but a few were we held a drive on a Saturday, from the Stroudsburg and Eas- and I don't think enough people knew about it.'

> Eleven persons donated blood, each giving one pint, during the six-hour drive.

> Saturday's drive was an extra one, so falling short of the goal did not hurt the Red Cross's blood supply

Mrs. Ponder said her Red Cross chapter conducts a regular blood drive every month. aiming for 130 units during that drive. The next drive will be on a weekday in mid-November at East Stroudsburg State College.

The Monroe County Red Cross belongs to a larger regional group covering northeast Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ponder said everyday two bloodmobiles are sent out in the region, each aiming to collect 130 pints of blood

She said the supply now is



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EDITORIAL PAGE

Poll tells us little that's new

That popularity poll measuring the public's approval of Pennsylvania's executive and legislative branches didn't tell us anything new last week.

A stroll down the main street in any Pennsylvania town; a casual eavesdropping in any small-town post office or big-city watering hole would have come up with the same answer: Pennsylvania's people are disgusted with their government, from top to bottom.

It's obvious why. The Harrisburg clique has become myopic in the extreme. It has come to feel that its own internal concerns are the great issues of the day. It has become more important for a Democrat to beat a Republican, or vice-versa, no matter what the outcome bodes for the public welfare.

From the governor on down, our Harrisburg habitues have decided that what is important to them is important to the rest of the state's inhabitants. They have forgotten those inhabitants are really people — they see them only as disembodied votes to be courted, amassed and used on election day so those habitues, and unto their sons, will be returned to the seats of power along the banks of the Susquehanna

A study was done not too long ago comparing what ordinary people felt were the big, worrisome issues of the day, to what the politicians felt should head the list. There was virtually no correlation. When the man in the street said unemployment was his big concern, for example, the politicians said it was governmental ethics: a clear case of the politician so concerned about the image of his trade that he couldn't see there just might be a more serious concern involving someone

The governor is worried about the record he leaves to posterity; he would like to embellish that record with an extravagant arts center in Carbon County. The General Assembly furrows its collective brow over the shadows cast by opposition parties. Accordingly, votes are cast for "Democratic" or "Republican" bills. No matter if the things are pieces of idiotic hogwash of unmeasurable mischief. If they are proposed by the "right" party — which is to say, the one in the majority — it will pass. Or, if not (as in the case of a misbegotten, thoughtless and thoroughly craven budget), at least there are enough votes to block alternative action so eventually something like the original "majority" measure is enacted

Well, the people of the Commonwealth, said the poll, are fed up. We're glad to hear there are some people who are alert and incensed enough to recognize and vent their outrage. What we'd really be interested in, though, is seeing those upset people send a message to Sodom-on-the-Susquehanna and vote a bunch of big-headed leaders out of office. Unless something like that happens, those popularity polls won't mean much, which is the opinion we've been harboring for some time now

Guest editorial

Press reply overdue

Journalists across Pennsylvania have banded together in an effort to effectively fight challenges to freedom of the press in the state. Those challenges are many and a united counterattack by editors is long

Eighty editors, publishers and media representaves convened in Hershey last month and First Amendment Coalition, the first unified approach by newspapers and broadcasters to fight gag orders. closed meetings and other restrictions unjustly placed on reporters and photographers.

One editor said there is "open warfare" in many counties, and another said the situation has reached 'emergency proportions.

One of the more publicized incidents occurred in Delaware County where a number of secret pretrial hearings were held for former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle

One that has received less statewide attention but is closer to home is a gag order placed by a judge in neighboring Blair County

In a flagrant violation of press freedom, President Judge Robert C. Haberstroh told Blair County district magistrates not to convey information about cases to reporters over the telephone

The heinous order presents a clear-cut hardship to newspapers trying to effectively cover countywide news, since visiting each magistrate's office personally would require traveling from one end of the county to the other, with several stops in between

The reasoning behind his order is in question at this point, as is its legality.

Meanwhile, the Coalition is drafting plans to institute test cases, file supporting briefs in First Amendment cases, initiate and publish research and provide legal advice for newspapers, broadcasters or others having problems fulfilling the public's right to know.

Abuses of freedom of the press exist in any county. They exist in all places in one form or another. They may not be so flagrant as in the other parts of the state, but crevices can lead to canyons and they ought to be patched as soon as they appear

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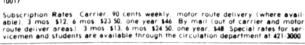
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Product safety chief concerned about own image WASHINGTON - Likeable, loquacious John Byington is supposed to lead the national crusade against dangerous products. Yet he

seems to devote more of his time to polishing

his political image and gallivanting around the

He has hired a public relations firm, which also attends to his political grooming. He has the necessary assets — good looks, amiable mien and social knack - to set him apart from ordinary men. Now Terzian Associations, a firm that specializes in charm courses for politicians, is helping him to merchandise his political appeal.

The company's president, Carl Terzian, has arranged several speeches for Byington, has introduced him in the right circles, has persuaded magazines to write articles on him and television stations to interview him. Associates say Byington has his eye on high political office in his native Michigan

Last year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which Byington heads, paid the Terzian firm \$17,000 in consulting fees. There was no connection, Terzian solemnly attested, between his services for the government and for Byington. Terzian told us he had helped Byington "on a volunteer basis, purely out of friendship for John.

While Byington was busy giving interviews, the complaints against dangerous products were piling up inside the commission. A backlog of 150 dangerous products now awaits

By BOB RANKIN

Congressional Quarterly

key parts of President Carter's energy pro-

gram simply because a majority of the mem-

(to the energy crisis), we would go along with

him," commented John C. Danforth, a fresh-

inated senators' explanations of why the Sen-

ate gutted the Carter energy package while the

generally concluded that the Carter proposals

were "poorly conceived," "not thought out,"

program on its face didn't solve the problem,

noted Danforth, "and that it would have

caused significant economic dislocation in the

in criticizing the way the Carter administra-

tion tried to win congressional approval of the

energy program. "Their methodology in deal-

ing with the Senate has been a debacle," said

Senate 'never liked' program

from the beginning," said Grenville Garside,

party, region and ideology, Garside observed.

Liberals and consumer advocates were uneasy

with the program's emphasis on achieving en-

ergy conservation by driving up energy prices

Oil state senators and Republicans thought

Some feared inflation, others unemployment.

ergy while risking serious side effects

process of not solving the problem.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.).

Committee.

bers believed his proposals were unwise.

man Republican from Missouri

House passed it virtually intact

WASHINGTON - The Senate rejected the

If we really thought he had the solution

In a series of interviews, two themes dom-

First, for a variety of reasons, senators

'My view was that the administration's

Second, senators were virtually unanimous

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ed in blowing his horn than in attending to the

Jack Anderson



With LES WHITTEN

technical, tedious details of his office. For his latest promotion scheme, he has enlisted Ronald McDonald, the hamburger clown, to huckster product safety.

He paid \$425,000 last year to McDonald and Little, an Atlanta advertising agency, to ballyhoo the commission's efforts. The same agency is also paid to stimulate the national appetite for McDonald's hamburgers. The two objectives have now been combined into one glorious campaign to sell hamburgers and safety out of the same drive-ins.

The burger chain has been authorized to use the commission's seal in a safety campaign, which may include passing out free refreshments. Hopefully, these won't be served in the McDonald chain's glasses, which allegedly contain an unsafe measure of lead. The Consumer Product Safety Commission is supposed to regulate McDonald's, not give the chain its official stamp of approval.

Byington's hamburger connection has But the chairman has been more interest- stirred a rumpus in the backrooms of the commission. For example, Commissioner R. David

Pittle has sent Byington a confidential memo thus assuring the manufacturers of unsafe complaining: "I do not want the commission's efforts to be viewed as reinforcing the desire of children to go to McDonald's hamburger shop to obtain a (safety) check-off list complete with burgers and fries.

Advertising agency

Pittle also objected to the coincidence that both McDonald and the commission are clients of the same advertising agency. "The appearance of favoritism is inescapable," he warned. Nor should McDonald's be allowed to use a government seal in its safety campaign, Pittle protested

The commission "should (not) be in the business of reviewing public relations material developed by private corporations . . . The potential for abuse is simply too great," memo warned.

Those who question Byington's actions, however, sometimes have difficulty finding him in. He is often flitting around the world on official business. Last spring, we reported that he had flown at the taxpayer's expense to faraway places with strange sounding names in Europe, the Far East and the Caribbean.

The publicity didn't seem to slow him down at all. He just kept on going to California, Florida and Puerto Ric. He made flying visits to Chicago, New York City and Portland, Ore. He also made four speechmaking trips to Michigan, the land of his ambition.

Byington's staff has been busy, however, while he has been on the loose. The staff has been pushing plans to reimburse businesses for losses caused by the commission's actions,

products that they would have nothing to risk for their shoddy work.

A staff report contends that reimbursement would "defuse opposition" from the business community, "eliminate a major source of uncertainty in the economy" and prevent companies "from being burdened with inequitable

Byington has stayed around the commission long enough, meanwhile, to find jobs for his friends. He temporarily hired two members of his former law firm, Dennis Nystrom and Frank Fortescue, to hold down key posts. According to files marked "restricted," he also hired another favorite, William McCarney, two days before the closing date for other applicants.

The Civil Service Commission has launched a confidential investigation into Byington's hiring practices.

Footnote: In a long interview, Byington insisted his travels help publicize the commission's work. He swore that he spends 60 hours a week at his office. He said Terzian set up speeches for him "as a favor to me" and probably lost money on his government contract. The staff report advocating that business collect reimbursements, Byington said, was offered "at the request of another agency" and wasn't intended to represent the commission's

He argued that there was nothing wrong with the arrangement with McDonald's and and that such companies "wouldn't receive favorable treatment.

Swine flu II or worse WASHINGTON - It's that time of year again when a million office and factory bullesee the company nurse.

men and women of science may be writing into the learned journals with reservations and qualifications, but all the pronouncements that currently available vaccines are so safe that they are to be used to prevent either/both rare and non-life-threatening diseases. (It's true that you can die of chicken pox, so you

The drive is on in some locales to make such inoculations compulsory by keeping children from school who can't produce a doctor's certificate attesting to their having been given the needle. The impression is encouraged that any parent who doesn't see to it that the kid is vaccinated is responsible for unleashing typhoid Mary on the neighborhood and the

fore. Disease, like the weather, has been nationalized by a media that can't find enough government supplied satellite pictures in forms ernment's Center for Disease Control does the 100,000 can come up looking very safe if you same for sickness. Be it mumps in Murfrees- tested on only 20,000.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

tin boards will be offering free flu shots. Just If the swine flue fiasco of last year caused

anyone to ask questions, it was no one in authority. From all outward signs organized health and medicine has concluded that whatever went wrong was the one-in-a-billion shot which eludes the most carefully constructed fail-safe mechanism. We are evidently committed, past backing

off, to the immunization-vaccination idea whenever and however it can be applied. The made for television add up to the assertion can't accurately say such a thing as a non-lifethreatening disease exists, but you are more likely to lose your life playing golf in a thunderstorm than from chicken pox.)

The needle or else

junction with the news media, has made us parents are better advised to gamble on their aware of our enemy, the germ, and the infec- kids getting polio than getting whatever they tiously hostile universe we live in as never be- may bet from taking a shot crime and rascality to provide its audience tive safety in real world language, is hard to with emotional thrills and stills. Thus as the establish. The medical people who sold that of highs and lows in Ouagadougou and Novosi- the prevention thereof, thought that the vaccine once content to be ignorant of - now the gov-substance that kills 11 people, say, out of every

boro, veteran's disease in Valdosta, chicken pox in Chicopee or measles in Mariposa, their occurrence is reported in their clinical entirety with almost as much fidelity as the doings of Son of Sam. A resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., or Seattle. Washington can now partake of a worry or anxiety of a community health program thousands of miles away.

If you not only have your own measles but everybody else's measles moving on you like a weather front, it follows you have a desperate need for some person in a white smock to empty the contents of a hypodermic needle into your body and that of your defenseless small children. Or does it?

It makes good sense to immunize somebody such as a pregnant woman or a woman who intends to become pregnant against that form of measles which can cause blindness in her unborn child. It makes considerably less sense to use the power of the state to compel everyone, regardless of vulnerability or the robustness of their general state of health, to undergo the procedure by denying children schooling if their parents won't authorize

The history of vaccination over the last 20 or 25 years justifies considerable skepticism when claims for the procedure's safety are advanced. The swine flu vaccination isn't the only shot that probably caused more disease than it prevented. The same may be said of the experience with polio shots in the 1950's. In recent years the government, in con- and there are those today who say wise

Deadly catches

Safety, which always translates into relapoor, handicapped Jerry Ford on swine flu, or were was safe. One of the catches, though, is that a

Succeed as own boss

Not ever before in all U.S. history have so many of you been trying to realize the American dream of being your own boss, of leaving an employer's safety umbrella and entering the uncertain world of the self-employed New business starts are at record highs

reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., with new incorporations up 15 per cent to 375,766 in 1976 alone and continuing at an unprecedented rate This does not count the huge numbers of new businesses which are not incorporated and are not included in the official Dun & Bradstreet Simultaneously, though, new business fail-

ures remain at dishearteningly high levels even in these recent years of economic recovery and expansion. The total of failures among incorporated businesses hit a peak of 11,432 in 1975, began declining but still held at large totals in 1976 and 1977

What's more, despite all surface reasons weather disasters, burglaries, etc. — in nine cases out of 10, the three reasons for failure of a new business will be the manager's incompetence, inexperience, and ineptitude. And the odds on a new business surviving for even two years are only a chilling 50-50.

Should you, then, go into business for your self in this era of widespread unease? Sure. If 50 per cent fail, that means 50 per cent survive. But to hike those odds in your favor, first study with utmost care the Small Business Administration's "Checklist for Going into Busi-The latest revision of the pamphlet (it's

free) is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402 or the SBA, 1030 15th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. Below you'll find some tough questions

I've selected. Answer them honestly. Then get ment and supplies? the pamphlet itself and answer all the rest The pitfalls will emerge and so will the safe-

Do you want to own your own business badly enough to keep you working long hours And have you explored your insurance needs? without knowing how much money you'll end Credit for your customers? Employe needs, if up with? Have you worked in a business like any? the one you want to start? As a foreman or manager, say?

Sylvia Porter

Have you saved any money? Do you know how much money you'll need to get started? How much of your own you can put into the business? Where you can borrow the rest you need to start?

Have you figured out what net income per year you can expect to get from the business? (Count your salary and your profit on the money you put in.) Can you live on less than this so you use some of it to help your business grow? Have you talked to a banker about your plans? Received approval or a negative reac-

How about a partner? If you need a partner with money or know-how you don't have, do you know someone who will fit? Someone you can get along with? Do you know the pros and cons of going it alone, having partner, incorporating your business? Have you talked to a lawyer about it, received a good or bad reaction?

How about your potential customers? Do most businesses in your community seem to be doing well? Have you tried to find out whether stores like the one you want to open are doing well in your community and in the rest of the country? Do you know what kind of people will want to buy what you plan to sell?

Are your location and building well-chosen for your type of store? Can customers get to your building easily - from bus stops, parking spaces, their homes? Has a lawyer checked the lease and zoning?

Have you compared prices and credit terms of different suppliers, shopped for the best supplier for you? Have you considered saving money by buying second-hand equip-

Do you know what financial statements you'll have to prepare and how to use these statements? What licenses and permits you'll need? Is your lawyer with you all the way?

Is your family for or against your plans? This is merely to hint at the questions you Have you had any business training in must answer in advance if you are to have a fighting chance

the program did not provide adequate production incentives. Some senators were convinced the whole thing was a tax package masqueraded more careful appraisal, they said. ing as an energy program. Second, and equally important, was the

Energy bill just deficient

And many believed, contrary to Carter's insistence that the program spread sacrifice equally, that this energy proposals would work unfair hardships on some regions, industries

and consumer classes. One key Carter proposal sought to force utilities and large industrial plants to burn coal instead of natural gas or oil as primary fuel.

The Senate greatly weakened the program by making it applicable only to new plants, not existing ones. The decision to cut back the program came in a Senate Energy subcommittee chaired by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell (D-Colo.)

Haskell said the Carter version would have given the government power to shut down many industries. Putting in coal-fired equipment often requires complete replacement not conversion - of the entire plant, which he said amounts to "confiscation of property.

Haskell also said coal pollutes the air more than gas or oil, and the administration failed to present evidence proving its contention that air quality would not be harmed.

'That portion of their bill, I don't think they thought about it," Haskell said. "I don't think they did a good job of thinking things out. Nor did they have the facts to support this program. We went as far as we could reasonably

go," said Sen. Johnston, a member of the panel. "You can't require the impossible."

"In the very short term," Johnston con-

ceded, the Senate coal conversion bill "won't do that much.

At least half of the Carter energy program consisted of taxes designed to boost energy conservation by making energy prices more painful The Senate Finance Committee voted down

the three main Carter tax proposals: a heavy

tax on crude oil, a tax on "gas guzzler" cars and a tax on utility and industrial use of oil and natural gas. "I don't think his taxes were worth a damn," offered Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), a self-styled Carter supporter. "That's the flaw

in his tax program. Nobody on the Hill ever understood the rationale behind his tax pack-The tax on oil would have been the largest.

pulling an estimated \$39-billion out of the economy by the end of fiscal 1981. The committee felt it was a hell of a big

tax that would have conserved relatively little energy for the amount," said Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) said

the tax was unacceptable because it would have boosted the price of gasoline as much as eight cents per gallon. Other oil-based product prices would rise too

The combined opposition of a strange coalition of lobbies normally antagonistic to each The Senate never liked this program other made it easy for senators to vote down the heavy tax. Consumer groups joined with staff director and counsel to the Senate Energy labor, business and industry to oppose the tax. Their reasons differed, but on that tax their Distaste for the program transcended goals were the same.

Senators offered two basic theories for why the Senate's reaction to the Carter program had been so radically different from that totals. of the House, which rushed the plan through to final passage Aug. 5

First, they said, the Senate had a big advantage in being able to study the measure while the House acted on it. More time afford-

ability of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) to muscle the Carter package through

O'Neill took Carter's commitment to the energy program as his own, and enforced strict timetables for House committees to do their work. He arranged to limit amendments, to limit debate and to force one final up-ordown vote on the entire program. Senate rules would not permit such a scenario.

"I think the extraordinary thing was O'Neill ramming that thing through the House," said Garside of the Senate Energy Committee. "That created a false sense of achievement and momentum for the adminis-

Critics of Carter

Many senators voiced harsh criticism of Carter's method of persuasion. Johnston said the President threw together a flawed package under an arbitrary 90-day deadline last winter, and then refused to work with Congress to re-

'Well, that's bad legislation and it sure makes for bad politics," Johnston said.

"I think by and large, where they made their mistake was to present something and then tell the Congress, 'Adopt it,','' Haskell said. "I think what they're going to have to learn is, before they present something, they

ought to have some assurance it's going to have some support."

is each investor is a sharehold-



Strike by baggage handlers strands travelers at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport

Israeli workers stage strikes to protest economic policy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - valued the pound by 45 per hefty 78-seat majority. Airport, dock and factory cent. The cost of living index out Monday to protest the gov- cent. ernment's new economic pro-

workers staged a 24-hour walk- was expected to rise 20 per

In Jerusalem, parliament gram, stranding thousands of opened debate on the plan, travelers and touching off which was announced Friday warnings of a nationwide gen- by the government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin. The It was the first organized op- Communist Hadash party was position to the government's to introduce a motion of noneconomic reform plan, which confidence that was doomed to raised prices and taxes and defailure because of Begin's

Russians continue

attack on U.S. envoy MOSCOW (UPI) — The Sovi- sations and called them a Soviet Union Monday repeated its et "smear campaign. charges that a high-ranking U.S. Embassy spokesmen American diplomat was a Nazi said the campaign against collaborator during World War Warvariv and his family was II and expanded the accusadesigned to cover up a tions to include his wife.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said, "The competent Soviet authorities have irrefutable materials to prove that Constantine Warvariy. who is now the permanent United States representative to UNESCO, served with the Nazi SD police and participated in mass executions of peaceful Soviet citizens during

World War II. "His wife Elena, whose worked as a translator for the German Gestapo in Dnepropetrovsk," the Soviet agency

Warvariv, a native of pre-Paris, flatly denied both accu- Carter III.)

'clumsy attempt'' by the Soviet KGB secret police to blackmail the senior American diplomat into spying for the Soviets

The U.S. Embassy late Monday dispatched another note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry restating its view that the Warvariv case constituted a serious violation of the principles of diplomatic immunity, according to embassy sources

(In Washington, the State maiden name was Kozar, Department indicated Monday it was not satisfied with the Kremlin's reply to its "strong protest" over the Warvariv case. "We are seeking a further reply" from the Soviet war Poland and a naturalized government, said State De-U.S. citizen who is based in partment spokesman Hodding

Airlines maintenance men left 2,500 passengers stranded at Ben-Gurion Airport, creating chaos among travelers trying to get aboard other carriers. They waited in bitter frustration among piles of luggage on the terminal floor.

tions at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST)

In Ashdod, 20 miles south of Tel Aviv, factory workers area and dock workers shut the nation's second-largest port in a wildcat strike that appeared almost certain to spread throughout the country. Mass rallies were scheduled in major cities Thursday.

The million-member Histadrut, the trade-labor federation, warned of a general strike to protest the 25 per cent rise in fuel prices, reduced for 200 million pounds (\$13.1 per cent on the sales tax.

in the work places," said Gi- it will print another 100 mildeon Ben-Israel, head of the lion pounds worth (\$6.5 mil-Histadrut's strike coordinating lion)

committee. "We are under A one-day walkout by El Al very strong pressure from the workers to take much more extreme moves.

Shoppers swarmed into supermarkets and appliance and jewelry stores in a wartimelike buying spree to beat the deadline today when the sales tax hike, which affects El Al was to resume opera- nearly everything but fruits and vegetables, goes into effect. Sugar supplies ran short.

But some prices already soared. Instant coffee went up closed down the industrial 26 per cent, cigarettes 21 per cent, beer 9.2 per cent and noodle products, 12 per cent. A \$4.66 can of instant coffee represents three hours of work for a laborer.

At the banks, which opened after a day's delay, the pound rate to the U.S. dollar was set between 15.15 and 15.50 — a 45 per cent drop from Friday.

Buyers snapped up orders government subsidies on basic million) worth of bonds linked foods and a hike from 8 to 12 to the cost-of-living index, which is expected to rise 20 This time the unrest began per cent. The government said

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gains some ground

pound to find its own level move dragged the U.S. dollar ments and promotions. down on most European mar-

By afternoon the pound drifted back to \$1.8310 and then re- a deduction. bounded, closing at \$1.8405. It had closed Friday at \$1.7772.

In the past the Bank of England has intervened in the money markets and bought up millions of dollars to keep the pound low. An announcement Monday said the effort to keep puts up only \$2,000 in cash and the pound's price down "is to be adjusted" — meaning it would be free to float to its natural level.

be to dampen Britain's inflaof two years ago, It was too early to judge the longrange effect on British trade but British export prices would rise slightly and the price of imports would drop slightly.

British pound IRS issues nine new rulings to close set of tax shelters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The socalled "tax shelter trust," a individual returns. The theory LONDON (UPI) — The Brit- Internal Revenue Service Mon- non-regulated mutual fund. ish government freed the day closed a set of tax shelters Under this plan, investors er in the basic fund and any for wealthy Americans with earn dividends and capital benefits are not taxable until Monday, and in hectic trading nine new rulings curbing cer- gains from stock market sales the shareholder withdraws best level since April 1976. The operations and other invest-

> A major thrust of the rulings is that a taxpayer must have money at risk in order to take

IRS said the taxpayer cannot reduce taxable income by issuing a note that carries no obligation for payment if the investment goes sour.

One shelter involves sale of a ''master recording'' for \$4,250 of which the investor issues a note for the other

The record, which might be of a senior citizen from Appa-The immediate effect would lachia playing spoons, is touted as a "piece of Americana" tion, now running at 15.6 per that is a sure-fire money cent, down from the 30 per cent maker. But the investor is bound to pay the balance only to the extent of earnings from record sales by a third party while taking income tax deductions for the full \$4,250.

IRS also ruled against the

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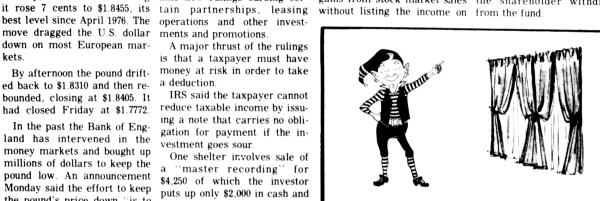
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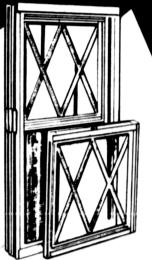
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Club notes

Stroudsburg Junior Women

STROUDSBURG - The Junior Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Stroud Community House

Isabel Simonetti will be giving a demonstration on making corn husk wreaths. Each member who wants to make a wreath should bring 100 corn husks, a small box of toothpicks, flexible wrap wire on a spool, a round styrofoam but not flat-rounded ring, and a bowl to soak husks.

Eastern Pocono Democratic Club

MARSHALLS CREEK - The Eastern Pocono Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 at Mountain Lake House, Rte. 402. Candidates and the public

Pocono Mountain Senior Citizens

TOBYHANNA — The Pocono Mountain Senior Citizens Assn.'s newly-elected officers will take over at the next meeting to be held at noon on Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Coolbaugh Township Fire Company building in Tobyhanna.

The new officers are Ray Cegelka of Pocono Farms, president; Torrey Larsen of Pocono Summit, vice president; Florence Davis of Stillwater Lakes, secretary; and Jo Cobb of Pocono Summit, treasurer.

Chairmen and members of the various standing committees are expected to be announced at the meeting

Mount Pocono La Leche League

MOUNT POCONO - The Mount Pocono Morning La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 at the home of Pat Wilkens, 68 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono. Phone 839-7423 The topic will be the art of breastfeeding. The leader is Kris Russel, 839-7982.

Faith United Presbyterian Church

PEN ARGYL — The Faith United Presbyterian Church in Pen Argyl will hold a bazaar from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the church. Baked goods, homemade pepperpot, Christmas decorations and gifts, handmade items and refreshments will be sold. The public is invited

Church Women United

EAST STROUDSBURG - Church Women United in Monroe County will celebrate World Community Day at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, at the United Presbyterian Church in East Stroudsburg. A nursery will be provided.

Special speaker for the day will be Mary Faith Carson, chairman of the department of religion at Moravian in Bethlehem. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Salem College, the master of arts degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., and the B.D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary, and the Ph.D. degree from Princeton University. Last year she preached on the Protestant Hour

The origin of World Community Day can be traced to the week of Pearl Harbor when the constituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met in Atlantic City. "As the nations were flying apart, the women were coming together," said Amy Welcher who became the first president of the interdenominational Council which was the forerunner of Church Women United.

One of the first acts of this newly formed Council was to inaugurate a day of peace in 1942. The next year this observance became known as World Community Day and was concerned with the price of an enduring peace.

Every year since then, World Community Day has been celebrated by Church Women United on the first Friday in November. Each year a specific issue is chosen to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace.

The theme for this year's World Community Day, "Heart Change - Global Change," focuses on reaching out with changed hearts to the unfree people throughout the community, throughout the nation, throughout the world by striving for unity and world peace.

PM Women's Club

TOBYHANNA - The Pocono Mountain Women's Club met Oct. 24 at the Tobyhanna Elementary Center. The Garden Gate Shop of Mt. Pocono (formerly Biehler's Florists) presented a program on plant care.

The Club voted to go on record as opposed to Casino Gambling in Tobyhanna Township. It also voted to have its November, January and February meetings at the Blakeslee Community Center instead of at the Tobyhanna Elementary School. The December, March, April and May meetings will still be held at the School.

There will be a New Member Tea Nov. 21 at the home of Bea Kingsbury in Locust Lake Village. The regular November meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the Blakeslee Community Center at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a fashion show by the members of clothing of the last 100 years

Saturday for Singles Club

EASTON — The Saturday for Singles Club of the Easton YWCA will have its annual reunion dance on Saturday. Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Music for dancing will be provided by the Swing Kings. All single persons over age 40 are welcome. Former members are also invited

Monroe County Beekeepers Assn.

EAST STROUDSBURG - The first meeting of the Monroe County Beekeepers Assn. will be held on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Met-Ed office, Rte. 447, Franklin Hill Road. The evening's topic and films will be on fall, winter and spring bee management.

What's Wong with eggroll's future

Wall Street Journal — ONS size of a man, with a large hand. funnel hanging over an awkward metal hand.

In the hand could be held the future of eggrolls for Chinesefood lovers around the world. For this is the leading contender in the international race to develop the perfect eggroll machine.

habitue will tell you, eggrolls wrap only 3,500 a day. And

HONG KONG - The by machines and usually sold to \$150 a month, the process is strange-looking machine sits in frozen in supermarkets. And uneconomical the factory of Winner Food there are the delicately crisp. Products Ltd. It is about the golden-fried rolls made by

> And that's the problem. Hong Kong's handmade eggrolls, which have been pouring into the export market at the rate of about two million a month for the past three years, can't possibly satisfy all of those craving appetites in Europe and North America.

There are, as any Chinatown Even a top eggroll roller can

THAT TIME AGAIN — With goblins just fading away it's that time of year

again for the fifth annual Christmas Fare sponsored by the United Methodist

Women of Stroudsburg. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on

Nov. 4 at the church, 547 Main St., Stroudsburg. Arranging the handmade

items are, from left, general chairman Mrs. Loraine Toner, Mrs. Gale Butz and

Family Fare

The baby's named

Older child is Jennifer Gail,

Their mother is the former

Their mother is the former Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Staphas been named Jason

Fla., Mrs. Frieda Roberts of

McKeesport, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Mink of East Strouds-

burg, and Mrs. Bertha Taf-

Jaclyn Lorraine Lasher

Lasher of Bartonsville an-

Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wiss tal in Bethlehem, weighing six the birth of a daughter on Oct.

Older child is Paula Sue, 12.

Their mother is the former

Sylvia Granacher. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. El-

wood Granacher of Strouds-

ter on Oct. 21 at Pocono Hos- Great grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Bertha Finch, Hawley.

Gail Hitchens. Grandparents

(Staff photo by Deborah Enyeart)

Jason Charles Whittaker

Whittaker of Henryville R.D.

1, announce the birth of a son

on Oct 24 at Pocono Hospital.

His mother is the former

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. William Loveland of

Mount Cobb and Jack Whit-

Great grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Loveland.

Margaret Elizabeth Rasely

II. of Stroudsburg, announce

25 at Pocono Hospital, weigh-

ing seven pounds six ounces.

The baby has been named

Their mother is the former

Kathy Ann Weber. Grand-

parents are Dr. and Mrs.

Otto Weber, Stroudsburg, and

Mrs. Virginia Rasely, Strouds-

Margaret Elizabeth Rasely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasely

taker of East Stroudsburg.

Joan Marie Loveland

Scranton.

Kenneth Lasher of Scranton. burg. Great grandmother is

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Charles

pital, weighing seven pounds and Mrs. Joseph Rustine of

Hitchens of Miami, Fla., and weighing seven pounds, three

one ounce. The baby has been Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

and eggrolls. There are the even though a skilled wrapper won't allow anyone but his folds the dough around the be the one that is closest to

That's why Harry Wong, director of Winner Food, has spent \$200,000 in trying to develop a machine that can turn out 15,000 eggrolls a day without sacrificing any of the handmade quality. "If I can have this done right, I'll make millions of dollars in no time.' says Mr. Wong.

Because Mr. Wong has inventors in Taiwan and Japan breathing down his neck, he

often-stodgy things, processed in Hong Kong earns only \$100 most trusted employes to see stuffing and rolls the eggroll perfection. Japan introduced his machine in action. (He has, he says, already lost one of his best technicians to a competi-

tor in Hong Kong.) But Mr. Wong does agree to explain how his odd contraption works. The dough, a thin pancake made of flour and various secret ingredients, is plopped onto the hand. The filling, a concoction of shredded meat or vegetable protein, bean sprouts, banboo shoots and mushrooms, is then pushed through the funnel onto the pancake. The hand then

forward into a frying vat.

At least, that is how it is supposed to work. Despite all of his research, Mr. Wong says the iron prongs around the machine's hand are still inclined to break the delicate pancakes, and it's still difficult to feed the correct proportion of stuffing through the funnel. 'This business takes a lot of capital, patience and the ability to cushion failure." Wong says with a sigh.

Even so, his model seems to

an automated eggroll roller several years ago, but it turned out only 7,000 eggrolls a day, and it isn't thought of very highly in the eggroll business. Nor do the Hong Kong people think much of U.S. eggroll machines, which, they say, simply press the stuffing into a pillow-shaped lump of dough. "All you get is a mouthful of dough," says Mr. Wong. Only the Taiwanese, he insists, might have the knowhow to automate the gourmet

National Diabetes Month

Crane to head fund drive

man of the 1977 "Hour Days" gram of the American Diabetes Assn. in the Pocono Mountains area

Mrs. Marge Helfrih, president of the Monroe-Pike-Carbon Counties Chapter, announced the appointment at a recent meeting.

The campaign will take place in November, which is National Diabetes Month.

As campaign chairman, Crane will coordinate the efforts of the community volun- many serious complications of campaign. teers who will be involved in this disease, heart attacks, seriousness of diabetes and its disease are particularly preva-

Crane has been named chair- their efforts to raise funds derscore the vital need for needed to carry on the associfund-raising and education pro- ation's major programs in re- campaign and I urge all local search, public education, detection and patient and volunteers carrying cannisters professional education.

> In accepting the appointment, Crane said he was intenselv concerned about diabetes because it now ranks as the nation's third leading cause of death and that 10 million Americans are afflicted with

educating the public about the strokes, gangrene and kidney

public support of the diabetes residents to give generously to imprinted with the association's hourglass symbol.'

The local chapter will bene-

fit from the efforts of the volunteers who will be collecting in local high-pedestrian areas from Thursday, Nov. 3 to Saturday, Nov. 5 Some Hour Days cannisters

have been placed in the sur-He noted that among the rounding areas to kick-off this

This event is one of many activities planned by the local association during National

What's

where

when

Tuesday, November 1

the Stroudsburgs will meet at

8 p.m. in the Stroud Communi-

ty House. Members are re-

minded to bring materials for

the corn husk wreath demon-

A rummage sale will be held

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 304

Main Street, Stroudsburg. It is

sponsored by Temple Israel

The Harvesters will meet at

1:30 p.m. at the Canadensis

United Methodist Church. A

film on euthanasia will be

The West End Republican

Club and West End Republican

Women's Council will hold a

joint candidate's night at 8

p.m. at Pocono 500, Reeders.

Sisterhood

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The Junior Women's Club of

Speakers scheduled for last workshop

EAST STROUDSBURG - Bernard Giangiulio, president of the H.A. Thompson Insurance Company, Paoli, and Thomas Wasilewski, president of Microfilm Data Management Corp., Wilkes-Barre, will be the speakers at a meeting on local government to be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Acme Hose Company, East Stroudsburg.

Giangiulio will speak on insurance and liability of the municipality and the local officials. Recent court decisions have opened the door to more liability suits against the municipality and extremely large awards are often made.

This has required tremendous increases in insurance costs and has often caused municipal policies to be cancelled. Giangiulio will also discuss workmen's compensation insurance and errors and ommissions insurance.

Wasilewski will discuss the preservation of municipal records on microfilm. Many municipal records have been lost in floods and fires. Microfilming can also reduce the amount of storage space needed for records

This meeting on insurance and microfilming is the last in a series of four meetings sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the Economic Development Council, and the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs.

All local officials and the general public are invited to

GS leader class set

TANNERSVILLE — Experi- highlight the session. enced Brownie and Junior Girl There will also be a chance Scout leaders, assistants and to find out the similarities service team members are encouraged to attend the Worlds old and the new to Explore workshop which will be held on Wednesday, like to participate in this

house from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

an introduction to the program Madison Ave., Scranton. expansion for Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts How-to's for implementing the new program ideas in a troop by using the Worlds to Explore Hand- the United Way of Monroe book and Leader's Guide will County.

Entertaining tip

If you live alone and love to

cook and entertain, cultivate a

culinary specialty. First, make your choice. Whether it's Ita-

lian, Mexican, or Chinese,

learn all you can about the

cuisine. Then, stock up on the

basic ingredients found in se-

lected recipes. This will elimi-

nate wasting seldom used

herbs, spices, and blends.

Even cooks in small house-

holds can become gourmet

and differences between the

Girl Scout adults who would Nov. 9, at the Tannersville fire workshop should register for the course as soon as possible This workshop will provide at the Girl Scout Office, 333

> This workshop is part of the continuing education program of the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council, a member of

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Rebecca Lee Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nicho-

nounce the birth of a daughter

ort October 21 at Pocono Hos-

pital, weighing seven pounds.

seven and one-half ounces. The

David Baron Heiblim

the birth of a son on Oct. 22 at

Pocono Hospital, weighing six

pounds 12 ounces. The baby

has been named David Baron.

Bernard Heiblim of Passaic,

Tracy Ann Staples

Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Stap-

announce the birth of a daugh-

cong, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. raine

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heiblim

cholas, Bangor R.D. 4.

las of Mt. Bethel R.D. 1, an- named Tracy Ann.

baby has been named Rebecca are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C.

Mt. Bethel R.D. 1 and Levi Ni- Marie Hitchens of Miami,

His mother is the former nounce the birth of a daughter

Sally Wiss. Grandparents are on Oct. 23 at St. Luke's Hospi-

III, formerly of Stroudsburg, pounds, six ounces. The baby

now residing at Lake Hopat- has been named Jaclyn Lor-

les of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4 burg R.D. 3 and Mr. and Mrs.

parents are Allen J. Pysher, Great grandparents are Mrs. Charles.

Judith K. Pysher. Grand- les of East Stroudsburg.

of Dingmans Ferry announce finger of Stroudsburg.

By DAWN OLSON Here are some energy-saving tips for each day of the

month 1. Turn off TV set when no one is watching.

2. Open windows in house and car for cool air unless it's it's not at least six inches, really hot outside

freeze the extras to save time, effort and energy 4. Insulate electric water and electricity. heater with R-19 fiberglass insulation to save money and en-

ergy on hot water heating. 5. Take a quick shower instead of a tub bath — you'll

use half as much hot water. 6. Rediscover the pleasures fitting panes. of walking, hiking and biking

7. If automatic washer has a ler wattage ones

suds saver, use it to wash garments that don't require hot 8. Plan complete oven meals

meat, vegetables and des-

consider adding more to con-3. Bake in quantity and serve heat and aid in cooling.

10. Collect the ironing and do pre-rinsed, use cold water. it all at one time — saves time

11. Check weather-stripping doors and windows and replace where necessary.

12. Check storm windows and regular windows for tight-

13. Think about replacing and leave the car in the lamp bulbs in closets, storage areas and hallways with smal-

14. Don't "window shop" in overdrying clothes, and dry the refrigerator with the door

15. If buying new draperies, look for those that are thermal-lined. They keep in the 9. Check attic insulation. If heat and help keep house cool in summer.

16. Run dishwasher for full more than one-half cup of loads only. If dishes must be

17. Thaw meat before cooking to save on cooking time. 18. Set thermostat on water and caulking around entrance heater to 140 or even 130 degrees to save energy and

> 19. Keep lamps and lighting fixtures clean so you get the maximum amount of light you are paying for

dryer, make sure lint filter is rinse. Open the door or lid soiled garments cleaned after each load, avoid slightly to let steam escape.

only full but not too full loads. 21. Install an inexpensive. flow-control valve for shower- make heating bills higher.

head. It can save 10 gallons of water in a five-minute shower. 22. When cooking vegetables on top of the range, add no water, cook in a covered

and turn to low when steam appears. 23. Vacuum condenser coils care of new appliances to inon refrigerator and freezer to increase efficiency of these appliances.

saucepan, start on high heat

24. If your dishwasher has an energy saving switch, use it. If it doesn't, eliminate the drying cycle by turning the

25. Clean or replace filters on the furnace. Dirty filters make furnace work harder and

26. Repair any leaking water faucets. 27. Keep home workshop cutting tools sharp. Sharp tools

cut more quickly and use less electricity. 28. Follow manufacturer's instructions for the use and

crease their life and save en-29. Heat casserole dishes or one-dish meals in electric fry pan rather than oven to save

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But most of the legislators

the candidates.

every candidate will get a bet- prove the budget and automat-

bly will come close to 100 per a few seats will be allocated cent. If he doesn't, the party to the Democratic Party and

organization in Anju will have the Chodonist Party, two

So will the KWP cadres in work with the KWP in a coali-

just about any district where tion government



Dottie McClelland, 15, of Marshalls Creek, does a balancing act on bridge near Twin Falls off Rte. 209.

(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Vietnam refugees thriving in Lancaster

Wall Street Journal-ONS

here two years ago.

Although they were only a ing children. fraction of the 150,000 Indo-

Stamp news

and 8th Ave

good for postage

with the FLOREX Stamp show.

LANCASTER, Pa. - This bled that the city should take continues between Hispanic by gearing up quickly to teach says Carlos Graupera, admin-Pennsylvania Dutch stronghold care of its own poor first. wasn't prepared for the influx They feared that the Orientals of refugees who began arriving would become beggars or, worse, welfare recipients. The 600 refugees — Vietnam- Lancaster's Hispanic and ese along with some Cambo-black minorities grumbled dians and Laotians - arrived about more competition for here mostly from a govern- jobs. The public schools sudment resettlement camp at denly had to handle large nearby Fort Indiantown Gap. numbers of non-English-speak-

But now, just two years chinese arriving in the U.S. later, most of the refugees many are encouraging friends that year, they were a sizable have jobs, and some have and relatives living elsewhere group to be absorbed by a city saved enough money to buy

modest homes or start small about half the national rate). Many Lancastrians grum- businesses. Although discord The local schools also helped munity and be unwelcome," and Vietnamese groups, the refugees have generally been well accepted.

Many Indochinese who initially relocated in northern ture. They have opened severcities have since left for the al small specialty grocery warmer climates they general-stores, a restaurant, a Viet-much support from their spon-voting. They wish to face the ly prefer, but few have left Lancaster.

Indeed, so successful has the newcomers' adjustment been since their original shock that to move to Lancaster. Consequently, Lancaster's Indochinany northern city.

The basic industriousness of the newcomers, which sets well with the hard-working Germanic natives, is one of the keys to their success here. Greatly helping is the avail- munity, which totals about ability of jobs in the area's 6,000 people. The initial recepbustling agricultural-industri- tion of the Vietnamese was al-tourist economy (the cordial, with Hispanics helping county's 3.4 per cent unem- to find housing and jobs for

the newcomers English and istrator of the Spanish-Ameriprovide job training.

As the Indochinese take root, so does some of their culnamese-English newsletter and several churches.

Refugees are also experimenting to see how their own vegetables grow in Lancaster's rich soil. Thao Letrung laments that only "skinny" plants grew from seeds her mother sent from Vietnam. ese population has swelled to But another family grew about 900, one of the largest of enough Oriental produce in its garden to sell the surplus to a Vietnamese grocer.

If there has been any rough spot in the refugees' assimilation, it has been in relations with the local Hispanic comployment rate in July was the refugees. "We know what

can civic center here Ricans were displeased to see nancial aid from the government. "Deep down inside, they resented it that the Vietnamese people were immediately accepted," one Hispanic resident relates

N. Korean election: One man, vote and candidate

ally contact almost every dates

On Nov. 11 the party cadres

will herd the people to the

polls with all the zeal of ward

heelers in a big American city

bosses. And for the same rea-

son: their jobs depend on the

If past results are any guide,

ter than 90 per cent endorse-

ment. President Kim, 65, who

is running in an election dis-

trict in the city of Anju, proba-

the vote falls short of expecta-

a lot of explaining to do.

TOKYO (UPI) - It would only meaningful party, person- organization, not the candibe wall-to-wall smiles in the U.S. Capitol if America's 435 representatives and 100 senators all faced the next November election unopposed.

Politics doesn't work that way for most legislators in the in the days of the political United States, Western Europe or Japan.

However, it will happen turnout. Nov. 11 in socialist North Korea. Well over 90 per cent of the nation's 10 million adults will go to the polls and elect the national legislature the Supreme Peoples As-

There will be exactly 579 candidates, one for every election district in North Korea. People who don't like their candidate have an option. They can cast a blank ballot. Few

tions. It will be taken as a sign will be KWP people in good Nobody expects contested they are losing their grip. The standing. elections in North Korea. The frankly stated goal of President Kim Il Sung, who has ruled his country for 37 years, is to "dye everybody one color" in a political sense.

President Kim's philosophy of self-reliant socialism, known as "juche," is the official creed. "Ideological coexistence" with any other way of thinking is out of the question, But the relationship went as is true in most other socialsomewhat sour. The Puerto ist and communist countries.

However, the North Korean the Indochinese getting so leaders do care a lot about the sors, favorable publicity in world and their critics with the local news media, and fi- the claim to being totally endorsed by the North Korean people.

Hence the people are being saturated by the news media with appeals to vote. Precinct level officers of the Korean Wyckoff's **Wyckoff Shopper**

Two kids in a candy store? No . . . just Bert Snyder and I during Marie Sorace' two day visit to our Cosmetic Department last week. Marie gave Bert (whose "Up And Down Main Street" column is a weekly bright spot in the Mountaineer) and yours truly "new faces" from her array of pretty bottles. tubes and shiny tortoise cases. We had so much fun seeing ourselves through her eyes and expertise we were as ecstatic as when we contemplated the selection of Mary Jane's, licorice and nonpareils of yes-

Estee Lauder IS quite remarkable. (THAT could be the understatement of the year!) She fulfills her promise of making women more beautiful thru her constant, careful research and testing, combined with a firm finger on the pulse of Seventh Avenue. It is no wonder, therefore, that her Spice Market Colors are perfect for this season and give your eyes, lips, cheeks and fingertips a new warmth, richness and intensity. A touch of Spice Streaker Tender Blusher works miracles, as does Sun Spiced Rose Lipstick when glossed with one of the Automatic Lipshiners. The flattering, easy-to-apply Cream Shadow comes in 19 shades . . . and, a word to the wise, her All Day Eye Cream and Clinque Extremely Gentle Eye Makeup Remover are "musts" for ANYONE who wears eye makeup. Aren't we lucky to have Lauder-trained Helen Diamond and Shirley Williams with Estee's knowledge at their fingertips; and no fooling, girls. Bert and I DID feel elegant, kinda

new, and that ain't bad, believe me! Speaking of "New" . wrap yourself in a shawl for Fall. We've got BIG cashmere-look, 48 Speaking of "New" inch square, 100% acrylic shawls in three stunning tartan plaids Black Watch, Stewart and McGregor, and Solid "snow" white and pearl gray at only \$12.00, plus glorious paisley challis and fringed jerseys in autumn tones at only \$14.00 in our Accessory Department next to Cosmetics . . . Go get'em!

Come Thursday, November 3rd, shawls and all, we're off to the Salvation Army in East Stroudsburg for a luncheon featuring "A Menu Of Fall Fashions" for the folks of the Monroe County Nutrition Program. I know the applause will ring from the rafters from this appreciative group who will certainly enjoy seeing their favorite dietician, Louise Dombroski, and seven of her devoted coterie

Sophia Blacker, Ruth Jones, Molly McClellan, Ann Rung, Evelyn Serfass, Thyra Shiffer and Ida Strunk looking mighty smart in our Wyckoff "goo-

Which reminds me, make a note to visit "Dick Kishpaugh's Kitchen" in Housewares on the Lower Level this Friday or Saturday from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. for a mouth-watering "demo" of Black Angus cookery that will send you into raptures. No stopping that boy when he has a quality product that he wants to show off . . . and when it comes to quali-

ty .. at BEST price .. we SHINE!!

The Monroe County Arts Council will shine this Sunday, November 6th when they present Art and Artichokes III at Pocono Produce on N. Fifth Street in Stroudsburg. Paintings, sculpture and art work in various other mediums will be on display (and for sale) amid the colorful marketplace atmosphere. There will be an admission charge of \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens and 75 cents for children accompanied by an adult for this Do-Not-Miss-Day that will provide the Council with "seed money" for forthcoming cultural events that will benefit the entire community.

Indeed, happy times ARE brewing, and may we look forward to seeing YOU among the happy faces today, tomorrow or during the exciting up-coming weekend at Wyckoff's, "the really different store with that same friendly flavor on Main Street in Downtown Stroudsburg'

P.S.: Farewell to a dear friend: Within the short span of time between this column and the last. one of the Pocono's "brightest and best," slipped away from us. How we shall miss Tommy Cullen, and with good reason. His sweetness touched the lives of countless people, his ear was every-ready to listen, his tongue the first to praise, his courage an inspiration to us all as a superb musician in his tenure with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians may have endeared nim to thousands of people over the years

from coast to coast, but it was his family, his "hometown" friends, and his Shawnee home that were nearest and dearest to his heart. We fondly recall the pleasure and joy he and his band brought to our last two Benefit Fashion Nights at the East Stroudsburg High School, and like all of those people who knew and loved him, we realize our lives were enriched by being on the receiving end of his friendship. The lyric to an old Crosby standard comes to mind now when I think of Tommy now "easy to remember and so hard to forget. Remember him we will . . . forget him we won't.

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value) goes to the specified charity on the stamp. In the Scott Catalogue you will find these listed under B numbers which follows the regular and Commemoratives of a country with the A letter preceding the number. Example - New Zealand Scott B56 shows a globe and the Red Cross flag and the values on the stamp are 3 plus 1. This stamp is purchased for four cents, but when used on a letter only three cents is good for the postage and the other one cent goes to the Red Cross. The United States has no semi-postals as we have "drives" for the Red Cross and United Campaigns etc. Canada issued their first semi-postal stamps in 1974 to

Coils, semi-postals

The 10-cent coil stamp, "The Right to Petition", will

The same stamp in sheet form (100 to a pane) will be

Semi-postal stamps - Semi-postals are issued by

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released in New York City, N. Y., Nov. 17 in conjunction

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many countries and can be recognized by the two values

printed on the stamp. These may be 2 cents plus 1 or 5

cents plus 3 or 10 cents plus 5 and are used by various

countries to raise funds for different charities such as Red

Cross, Children Health etc. They are on sale for only one

or a few months and then taken off sale and are no longer

They are called semi-postals because only the first value is good for postage and the second value (or plus

raise money for the Olympics and again issued sets in 1975 England only issued one semi-postal in 1975 for Health

and Handicapped Charities, a 41/2 plus 11/2 value. This type of stamp helps the charity of a country as collectors all over the world, in order to keep up with the issues of that country, must purchase these stamps and thus contribute to the charity mentioned on the stamp.

Club news

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the recreation room of Westgate Apartments, 1055 West Main St., Stroudsburg. This will be a business meeting followed by a trade and swap time, so all members are asked to bring duplicates.





Lester Coleman, M.D.

Acne can be controlled

My brother and I are twins. We're good athletes in high school. We get along well with people. Our big problem is the acne that's been bothering us for two years. We're patient, but isn't there something we can do to speed up this darn

R. and R.H., Wash Dear R. and R.

Recently, I wrote an article about acne for a magazine that is devoted entirely to the physical, emotional and social needs of the teen-ager. It is called "Real World" and is published by King Features Syndicate in New York City.

Many young people have since written to tell me that ria enter the inflamed area standing of acne and how it

can be controlled. You should know that acne pimples and even boils. is an inflammation and infec-

At the time of puberty, ex-

cess hormones are produced by the adrenal glands, the ovaries, the testes and other organs. Male sex hormones are produced by both boys and girls. It is this hormone that stimulates the subaceous glands to manufacture more of the oily sebum.

When the ducts are open, all is well. It is when these ducts, or tubes, become blocked that trouble begins. The oily sebum backs up, the subaceous glands become swollen, and pimples, pustules, blackheads and whiteheads form. This is acne

It becomes even more complicated when germs or bactethey now have a better under- and set up housekeeping. The germs flourish and thrive in this oily material, causing pus

Nuts, potato chips, chocotion of the subaceous glands late, sweets of all kinds and that lie beneath the skin, gravies were once accused of These glands manufacture being the chief cause of acne. sebum, a fatty substance Skin specialists today seem to which passes from the gland minimize the relationship beto the skin by way of a tiny tween food and acne. Go easy on them, anyway.

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Ann Landers Snoring hubby

Dear Ann Landers: This is booklet, send 50 cents in coin for the crazy lady who wrote plus a long, stamped, self-adto say she loves to watch her dressed envelope to Ann husband sleep at night because Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chihe looks so much like a little cago, Ill. 60611 boy. Then she added, "I adore listening to him snore. It's such a comfort to know he's right there beside me." (That broad must sleep in the daytime.)

For 24 years I have been married to a man who snores. If I turned on the light to look at him I'm sure the only thought that would come to mind is murder. His snoring shakes the fixtures, but when he's had a few drinks he makes such a racket the people in the next apartment bang on the floor with what must be a sledgehammer.

Several years ago we took The City of San Francisco (a great train) to the West Coast. The people in the next compartment knocked on our door and asked if I could do something to quiet my husband. I "Yes, but it's against the

Last year our family doctor suggested either a sedative for me, earplugs or separate bedrooms. I am now using all three. Pass the word to my sister sufferers Ann -

Peace, It's Wonderful

Dear Peace: Consider it passed. I can't imagine worse punishment than being up all night while the mate is snoring up a storm. Your suggestions all sound good. Too bad it took you so long to get relief.

Dear Ann: Is it in good taste or not to send a notice of death? When it arrived I thought it was an invitation. lovely engraving and beautiful card. The message was as follows

OUR BABY The baby wept;

The nurse took it from the mother's arms

And hushed its fears, and soothed its vain alarms, And the baby slept.

Again it weeps. And God doth take it from the mother's arms

From present griefs and future unknown harms. And baby sleeps.

The name of the baby then appeared - date of birth, date of death. (He lived only two months.) The time and place of the funeral appeared, along with the name of the funeral home, the pastor and the resting place

What do you think of this? -No Name Please

Dear N.N.P.: I think sending the cards probably gave the parents great comfort and anyone who opens his mouth to utter one word of criticism should be promptly silenced.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It - A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each

acne cure with a program of order "magical" preparations. good facial hygiene, plenty of ished

Thorough cleansing of the a doctor's direction. skin with soap and water is a counter medicines and mail period

Skin specialists (dermatolorest and well-balanced nutri- gists) and skin clinics grade tious meals. Keep your hands the type and severity of acne. away from your face, The grade determines if the shoulders and neck, the areas doctor will prescribe antibiotmost frequently affected by ics to be taken by mouth and acne. There is a temptation to to be applied to the skin sursqueeze pimples, whiteheads face. This is something you and blackheads. Fingernails may want to consider. Special and sharp instruments can "drying" and "peeling" drugs, cause scarring that persists such as sulphur and resorcin, long after the acne has van- are sometimes very effective. These must be used only under

Patience, the understanding must. Expensive creams and help of friends and parents, lotions sound tempting, but are and continued supervision by a no more valuable than a good doctor will help you boys get soap. Be wary of over-the- through this difficult acne

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Tommy Thomson served as an FBI agent: special commendation from J. Edgar Hoover.

Tommy Thomson served as DA of Pike County for six years: no assistant DA's; he did it himself

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? — North America's tallest mountain, the massive massif known as Mt. McKinley, catches the chilled sunlight, uncaring about the

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\$39.95 to sterilize a 39-cent

of a group of Indians to return its original name Delani, meaning 'The Great One.'

Late-night ads make a bundle

By DAVID M. ELSNER

The Wall Street Journal - ONS coff asserts, in January, Feb-CHICAGO - Forget the lav- ruary and March, when the ish television commercial weather is cold and people are wherein the aging Hollywood likely to be indoors watching queen dances out her heart TV. At that time, he notes atop a mammoth can of soup. also, the demand for TV time Forget the catchy Barry Man- is less because many merchanilow tunes, Joe Namath in disers have spent the largest pantyhose and the other costly part of their ad budgets for glamor associated with prime- Christmas sales and are retime Madison Avenue TV ads. trenching

Think instead of two o'clock Some products, however, apin the morning, when diehards parently don't have a chance or insomniacs are before the even when viewers' resistance screen (and TV ad time is is zero. Eicoff turned down the cheap), and consider a com- chance to handle a "kissing" mercial that shows a sweating plant that supposedly puckered housewife wearily swabbing its petals when talked to. It the floor. Presto. A special de- also rejected a toothbrush vice is presented that allows sterilizer, guessing that few her to squeeze out the mop people would be willing to pay without bending over.

That is a characteristic brush. pitch by A. Eicoff & Co., king of the cut-rate hard sell. Alvin Eicoff, president, doesn't believe in the glossy approach. "If you were a salesman going into a person's home, would you bring in a line of chorus girls or tell 14 jokes?" asks. "I don't think so."

It seems to work. This little agency expects to bill clients a healthy \$35 million this year.

Hard sell isn't unique, but many Eicoff practices are somewhat heretical in the world of advertising. Envisioncommercials as a form of hypnotism, Eicoff buys broadcast time at those periods of the day, week or year when it judges that viewers' sales resistance is low. Eicoff would rather sponsor a dull late-night movie than reach the huge audience at the Super Bowl, whose attention is distracted by the ac-

Eicoff's clients, obviously, the General Motors or Coca-Colas of this world. They mostly are concerns that make things like hair curlers, mops, Liberace songbooks, year-long automobile wax, vinyl repair kits or trick playing cards. The agency also takes the credit-or blame-for being the first to saturate the airwaves with "golden oldie" record commercials

Almost all Eicoff commercials run in non-prime time slots, when rates are cheapest. But Eicoff claims that these times also can yield the best dollar sales relative to expense. "It's better to reach 10,000 people whose sales resistance is low than 100,000 people whose resistance is high," he asserts.

This "theory of sales resistance" stirs skepticism in the advertising business. The theory holds that people are hardest to persuade on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdavs — during the middle of the work week — and easiest to reach on Saturdays and Sundays. Similarly, Eicoff believes that it is best to reach people early in the morning or just before bedtime, when lots of other things aren't competing for their attention.

The time of the year is important also, Eicoff believes. September is considered the worst month, possibly because people are pre-occupied with sending their children back to school, and also are too interested in the networks' new fall programs to pay attention to

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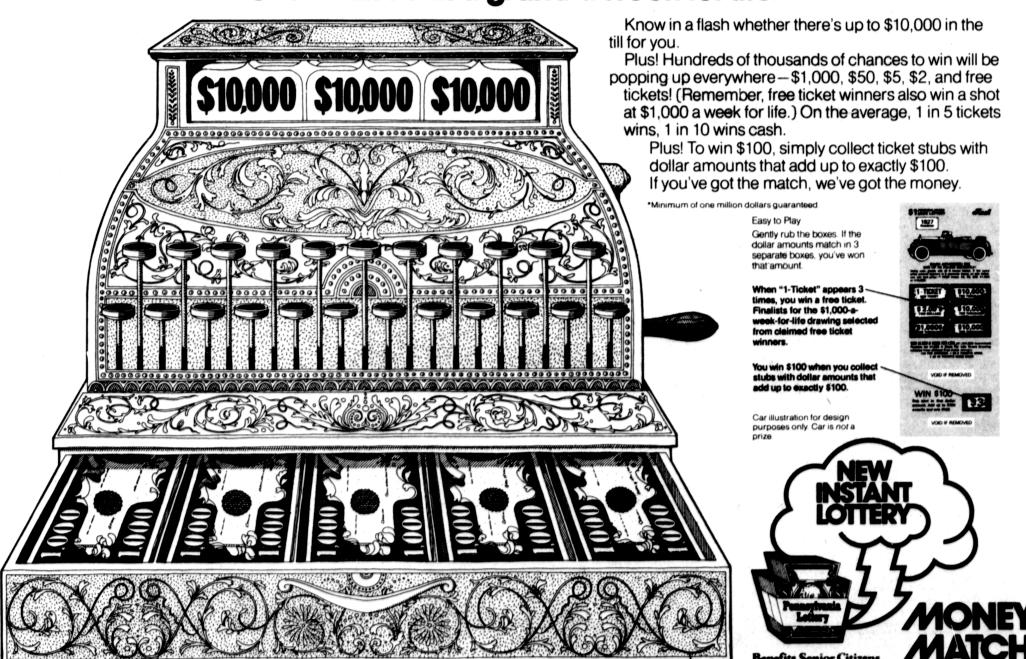
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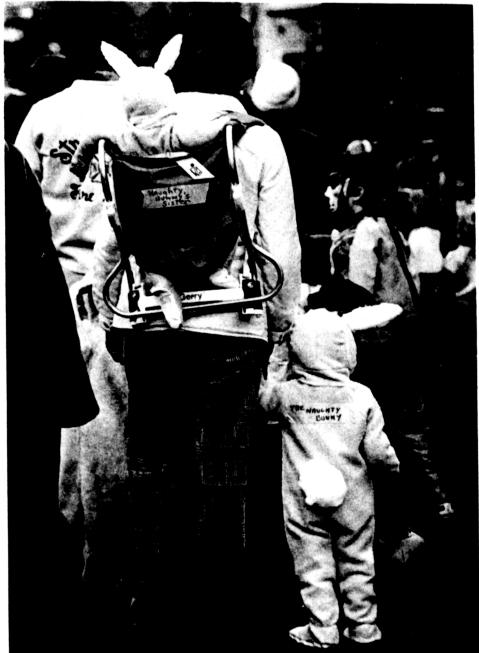


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HOPALONG — While the naughty bunny is big enough to do his own marching, the naughty bunny's sister isn't quite big enough to hop-along as the annual Wyckoff Halloween parade gets going Monday in Stroudsburg (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Obituaries

Ruth Warner

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Ruth C. Warner, 76, of Echo Lake, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, died at her home on Monday. She was the widow of Wilmer S. Warner

Born in Middle Smithfield Township, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Bertha Courtright and a lifelong resident of Monroe County

She was a retired teacher in Monroe County Schools and a member of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Althea Zimmerman, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Miss Carol Courtright, Elmhurst, N. Y.; and several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Thomas Mac Adam officiating.

Burial will be in the Middle Presbyterian Church Cemetery Viewing will be Thursday from 10 to 11

Gladys Segelken

APPENZEL - A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church, 129th St., Belle Harbor, N.Y. for Mrs. Gladys Ruth Segelken. 69. of Appenzel, Stroudsburg R.D. 6. Mrs. Segelken died at her home on Sunday

Burial will be in the Cemetery of the Holy Rood, Westbury, N.Y.

Viewing will be at the O'Connor Funeral Home, 91-05 Beach Channel Drive, Rockaway Beach, N.Y. from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday

The William H. Clark Funer al Home, 1003 Main St. Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Hospital notes

EAST STROUDSBURG -The following persons have recently been admitted to Pocono Hospital: Thomas Patti of Portland, Eileen T. Lindsey of Blakeslee, Norma Gould of Effort, Greg Leister of Cresco and Leon Taylor of 79 Henry St., East Stroudsburg.

Also, babies were born at the Pocono Hospital to the following couples: a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ronco of Roseto; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Gouldsboro R.D. 1; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sterner of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Schramer of Stroudsburg R.D. 3.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny and pleasant today. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s. partly eloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows in mid 30s to the 40s. Highs tomorrow in upper 50s and 60s.

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2	p.m.	53 12 a.m.	

Police, Fire Calls

Two arrested for marijuana

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. - Two New Jersey residents were arrested for possession of marijuana by state police at Blairstown, N.J. at 1:35 a.m. Sunday

Robert G. Coulter, 29, of Main Street in Hackettstown, N.J., was charged with possession of marijuana and with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The juvenile girl who was with him when the arrests were made was charged with possession. Coulter was free on bail later Sunday and the girl was held in

False alarm sounded

SAYLORSBURG - An automatic fire alarm went off by accident at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of Nils Block in Saylorsburg. Firemen from the Blue Ridge Hook & Ladder Co. responded but were advised of the false alarm before reaching the home and turned back

Burglars take beer

STROUDSBURG — Burglars stole four cases of beer valued at about \$25 from the cooler room of Lenny's Bar at 145 N. Ninth Street, Stroudsburg between 7:45-8:35 Friday

Stroudsburg police said the burglars entered an unlocked rear door and then broke through the cooler room door to take a case each of Miller, Heineken, Lite and Genesee beer

Brush fire doused

BUSHKILL - A brush fire on land behind the Bushkill Ambulance Corps building was put out Saturday afternoon by 15 Bushkill Fire Co. firemen in two trucks.

Fire Chief Robert Rohner said the fire, which was on land taken by the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, was reported at 12:08 p.m. Saturday and consumed about half an acre of brush

Funeral Notices

HOLLMAN, Anthony F, of Bartonsville, October 28, 1977. Age 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to af-tend funeral services Tues. Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. in the Warner Funeral Home. Inter-ment in Laurelwo

WARNER, Mrs. Ruth C., of East Strouds-burg, October 31, 1977. Age 76 years. Rel-atives and friends are respectfully invit-ed to attend funeral services Thurs., Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman & Allen Fu-neral Home Interment in Middle Smith-field. Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 10 a.m. to services. LANTERMAN & ALLEN

Funeral Notices

SHUPP, Ella M., of Effort, October 30, 1977. Age 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend foureral services. Thurs., Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Zion United Church, Brodheadsville. Interment in Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Wed. 2 p.m. at the Kresge Funeral Home and Thurs. at 1 p.m. at the church.

KRESGE

VAN WHY, William E., of Analomink. October 28, 1977. Age 49. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home Interment in Evergreen Hill Me-morial Garden, East Stroudsburg View-ing today, 7 to 9 p.m.

Coming attraction may be commercials with movies

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG - The general manager of several area theatres said Sunday he is investigating the possibility of showing up to three minutes of

Last Wednesday some 1,800 theaters in major U. S. cities began selling the film time and showing the advertising.

The commercials advertise companies that market goods or services nationally and as such are produced by big advertising agencies. An agency that is national in scope contracts with the movie theaters for the film time

Gregg Tonkin, general manager of the company that owns Stroudsburg's Sherman Theater, East Stroudsburg's Grand Theater and the East Stroudsburg Drive-In, said his decision on whether to sell advertising time to the national agency will depend on audience reaction elsewhere.

The Sherman and Grand movie houses now sell no advertising time, although the East Stroudsburg Drive-In does sell to local advertisers.

Tonkin's Tri-State Theaters in Matamoras - two movie- provide the time fillers free

kin-managed moviehouses and drive-ins in New Jersey and New York also sell to local advertisers.

Tonkin said there has been no negative audience reaction commercials before feature to the local commercials in his Matamoras theaters.

> The three minutes of national advertising that began showing in city theaters last week irked some moviegoers who felt they shouldn't be shown commercials after paying to see a movie.

> Tonkin said he didn't yet have complete knowledge of the national advertising, but he pointed out that companies that advertise nationally have enough money to ensure the commercials are entertaining.

> "It's very soft sell - not scream scream, push push," Tonkin said. "I don't think that it should be offensive if they're done properly. The national ad agencies can make any type of ad they want to so they should be able to do a good job.'

Tonkin said national advertisers have for years provided theaters, his included, with time fillers that can run as long as 22 minutes. Companies houses and a drive-in - sell to and theaters do not charge

- Shoulder patching with bi-

- Rocks and debris from

and embankment wash will be

removed from the shoulder of

Rte. 611 in Delaware Water

Sub-base repair on Inter-

- Various signs and hazard

Shoulders will be cut and

state 80 in Stroud Township,

and Cherry Valley Road in Ha-

markers will be repaired and

replaced throughout the

graded on Rte. 940 in Paradise

Political Advertisement

and Tobyhanna Townships

milton and Ross Townships;

tuminous mix on Rte. 402 in

Middle Smithfield Township;

PennDOT road repairs planned this week

Townships:

county

STROUDSBURG - State Rte. 209 and the Smith Gap Department of Transportation Road in Chestnuthill and Ross maintenance and training scheduled this week in Monroe County includes the following:

All equipment operators will attend a defensive driving course, a course repeated every three years;

 Manual patching of potholes and cracking on Interstates 80 and 380. Clearview Street, Rte. 930, Mountain Road, and Rte. 191 in Stroud, Pocono, Tunkhannock, Coolbaugh, Jackson and Barrett Townships:

Litter pickup on Interstate 80;

- Bridge cleaning throughout the county: Three pre-cast inlets to

correct the flow of water on Rte. 209 in Chestnuthill Town-

Brush cutting around signs and along shoulders of

Obituaries

Ella Shupp

SNYDERSVILLE - Mrs. Ella M. Shupp, 87, of Effort, died Sunday in Pleasant Valley Manor. She was the widow o Homer A. Shupp, former associate judge in Monroe County.

Born in Gilbert, a daughter of the late Tilghman and Fannie Dorshimer Serfass, she was a lifelong resident of Monroe County She was a member of the

Zion United Church Lutheran, Brodheadsville, and a member of the West End Progressive Women's Club. She also was a member of the LCW.

A graduate of Fairview Academy, she taught school and was a Sunday school teacher for many years.

She is survived by two sons, Bart Shupp of Bethlehem and Gordon L. Shupp of Effort; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren Funeral services will be 2

p.m Thursday from the Zion United Church, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Philip Hoh officiating. Burial will be in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing will be at the conve-

nience of friends any time from 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home; also 1 p.m. Thursday until the time of service from the church.

Donations may be made to the Organ Fund of the Zion United Church in care of Pastor Philip Hoh, Brodheadsville.

Funeral Notices

FETHERMAN, Mrs. Grace C., of Stroudsburg. October 28, 1977. Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m. WARNER

SEGELKEN. Mrs. Gladys Ruth, of Appenzel, October 30, 1977. Age 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Thurs, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in 51. Francis de Saies Roman Catholic Church, Belle Harbor, N. Y. Intc. ment in the Cemetery of the Holy Rood, Westbury, N. Y. Viewing Wed. from 7-10 p.m. at O'Conhor's Funeral Home, 91-05 Beach Channel Dr., Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

When anyone intrudes on you in your hour of bereavement they do not have your feelings or your best interest at heart.

Come see us when you are ready. TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main 51: at Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3591

Such fillers include a filmed tour through land owned by a brewery and a film on commercial airliners sponsored by Lockheed.

That is advertising, too, but it's really soft sell and you don't realize until the end that they're sponsored by somebody like Exxon," Tonkin said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of Elizabeth Baujan. Also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the

John Baujan & Family

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B.R. PETERS, Inc.

your probably not getting the best

The BEST SERVICE The BEST OIL

The BEST AUTOMATIC DELIVERY

The BEST BUDGET PLANS The BEST INSTALLATIONS

Don't settle for less.

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Political Advertisement

"Law enforcement requires Judges of great initiative and integrity. We need Pete O'Brien."

-**WARREN LONEY** Mayor of Stroudsburg

His Qualities

of the candidate.

is required.

do it now.

for Judgeship.

His Personal Integrity:

The personal integrity of

the candidate we elect judge is of the

utmost importance. In evaluating

importance regarding integrity

which administered all student

to groups of aspiring lawyers.

of a select group of lawyers in

integrity, a candidate's positions of

serve as a barometer for the integrity

as chairman of the honor committee

examinations, on the Honor System,

Pennsylvania chosen to participate in the disciplinary system instituted

by the Supreme Court in 1972 to

review the conduct of other lawyers.

Pete O'Brien has a record for

being called upon to perform jobs

where the highest degree of integrity

Let's better yesterday's system

and make it work for us today.

and maturity of experience can

Vote O'Brien for Judge.

Pete O'Brien's qualities for Judgeship, his energy of youth

As a lawyer, Pete O'Brien was one

As a student, Pete O'Brien served



Judge O'Brien for yourself. Vote O'Brien

FOR 43RD. JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Paid for by Monroe County Democratic Committee. Rena Baumgartner, Chairperson. Grace James. Secretary.

Both candidates face attacks as judge race heats up

Pocono Record Reporter now eight days away from a positive campaign. electing a new judge, and the

have finally taken form. make a liberal, lenient judge. al. The Democrats are suggesting Harold A. "Tommy" Thom- sees O'Brien as a liberal canisn't qualified to be judge.

But he added that "a lot of victims. battle lines in the campaign people perceive me as the more traditional candidate, The Republicans are sug- and I think I am more consergesting Peter J. O'Brien, the vative. A lot of people per-Democratic candidate, would ceive him (O'Brien) is a liber-

One person who definitely son's campaign chairman, Thomson has avoided mak- whose advertisements on

ing charges that his opponent WVPO Radio decry how "the social policy decisions, trial - and lost all of them, he had getting admitted to the was ill, run the family insuris liberal, saying that "I don't liberal elements of both politi- O'Brien said his record as a The records also show Thom-STROUDSBURG — Monroe think there's a need for accu- cal parties took over our military prosecutor shows he son hasn't tried a criminal and Pike County voters are sations. I'm trying to make it courts all over the land," giv- was tough on criminals, adding criminals more rights than ing: "If there's anybody who

> tem here in the county. Don't tear it down with a liberal hand, have hit what they conjudge," Asure says in the ad. sider to be Thomson's weak 'Please vote for Thomson in- record as former district atstead. He is NOT a liberal."

"We have a fine judicial sys- nient, it's me.

torney of Pike County. Accord-O'Brien has countered the ing to O'Brien, a check of charges by saying he is neither courthouse records shows that son, the Republican candidate, didate is Paul Asure, Thom- liberal nor conservative, since since 1971 when Thomson be-

doesn't deserve the label of le-

The Democrats, on the other

case before a jury in almost three years.

newspaper ads so far in the judicial campaign has come exam four or five times. from Monroe County District Attorney James F. Marsh. who states Thomson's record is "totally incompatible with a D. A. who says he is tough on crime

a Common Pleas judge has lit- came a D. A. of Pike County, related to Thomson's qualifica- graduated from law school he

practice of law between 1962. when he graduated from law One of the hardest-hitting to Democratic reports, Thom- bar exam and I did pass it," son had to take the law board Thomson said.

In response to a listener's direct question on that subject during the Oct. 7 "Comment" program on WVPO Radio, Thomson admitted he did not pass the bar exam on the first An issue Democrats see as try. He said at the time he

ance business.

"I did not devote myself to school, and 1964, when he was the study of the bar exam like admitted to the bar. According I should have. I did repeat the

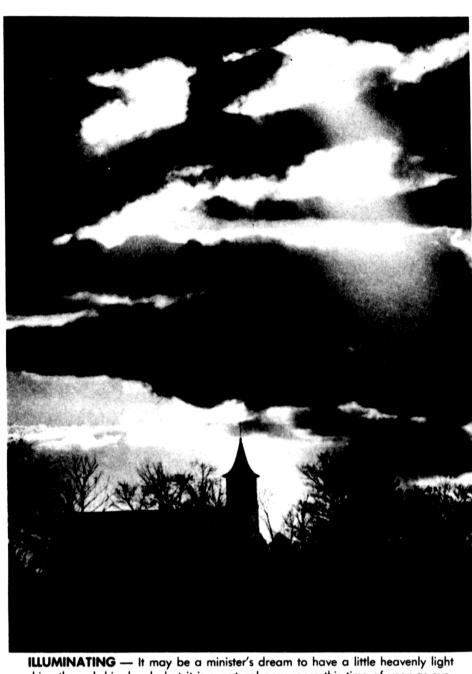
> He refused to comment to The Record how many times he repeated the exam.

> "Whatever happened 15 years ago and is being brought up now seems unfair," he

Thomson also said the polititle or no opportunity to make he has taken only four cases to tions for judge is the problem was helping his father, who cal advertisements attacking

his record as Pike County district attorney are "misleading and unfair." He said that until recently he had to handle the county's entire criminal and civil caseload without any assistant D.A.'s, and that his record as district attorney does not reflect his total courtroom experience.

The Commonwealth never really loses a case. It's up to the jury to decide the verdict. In some cases you get guilty verdicts, in other cases you get not guilty verdicts. But justice is done," he said.



shine through his church, but it is a natural occurrence this time of year as evening closes in earlier on the United Methodist Church in Kellersville.

They boxed me, one year

was a kid.

the fireplace.

she'd hand out the candy.

pennies to please the masses.

ring tops of mason jars.

area," she said.

pops to about 75 Halloweeners.

By JEFF WIDMER

For one thing, the night was darker, crisp and cool.

At least it was dark from inside the box I wore. It was

We all said thank you, afraid this woman with the

We never saw the apprehension in people's eyes while

Some of the people on Thomas Street in Stroudsburg

Others, in spite of the vandalism that has marred Hal-

Jane Price, 18, leaned out the glass door of her Thom-

Jim O'Gallagher of Scott Street took his three children

"I think it's good for the children to get around, to go

O'Gallagher began a tale of the olden days when Hal-

loweeners pulled their own treat from a wad of taffy in

the kitchen, but daughter Mary interrupted. "Come on,

Gypsy princess

ing daughter Jeanna, 3, around town in her homemade

gypsy outfit, complete with hoop earring made from the

Tom and Mary DeRenzis of Scott Street enjoyed tak-

Ben Ross, 14, was having a good time handing out lolli-

Nancy Baird of Thomas Street missed the homemade

In fairness to the children and their parents, many

So did the neighbors. They opened their doors in a

costumes. She also noted many children were dropped off

by cars. "When we were little, we just stayed in our own

youngsters sported homemade outfits. They posed as bur-

glars, Indians, colonial women and ghosts. They followed

The leaves underfoot crackled like a dusty log roasting in

a homemade costume, painted silver to resemble a robot.

The neighborhood gang walked down the road to a farm-

house, where the woman had to guess who we were before

power to finger us in disguise would lash out at the impo-

lite. Then we sailed home to dump a bag crammed with

No apprehension

a stranger waits at the door. We didn't worry about the

Monday night felt that way. A few residents and parents

who toted their children along the dimly-lit street said the

thank yous are fewer, the day of the homemade costume

loween, greeted the trick-or-treaters with candy, money,

small talk, enjoying the costumes, caught up in the festive

as Street house and dropped pennies into the bags of the

Halloweeners who trooped onto the porch. She jivvied up

five bags of candy and a sack of nickels before going to

on their appointed rounds, down maple-lined Thomas,

emerging from the thicket of darkness at a neighbor's porch. The children, plastic pumpkins at a neighbor's

porch. The children, plastic pumpkins stretched out in

to new houses and meet other people," their father said.

front of them, lined up to receive their surprises.

daddy," she called from halfway up the walk.

"I enjoy it," she said. "I like to see them happy.

candy onto the living room floor for a quick inspection.

price of candy, soaped windows, damaged homes.

(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

It's spooky how tradition follows Halloween

Study counters study

Democratic official backs controller proposal

STROUDSBURG - The controller referendum that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot has become something of a political football, which is getting kicked around by both sides.

The referendum asks voters to decide whether the office of county controller should be established to audit the county's finances. If voters approve, the three elected auditors now in office would lose their jobs, and Gov. Milton Shapp would appoint an interim controller until the 1978 elections

Monroe County Republican Party officials have attacked the referendum as a ploy by Democrats to take over another county row office. Two of the three elected auditors are Republicans, and Gov. Shapp's appointee would likely be a Democrat.

Last week the two Republican county commissioners released a cost comparison showing that a controller would cost an extra \$25,000 a year in tax revenue, without any guarantee of offering substantial benefits in the county au-

Now, however, the minority county commissioner has released his own study in support of establishing a controller. He also criti-

cized the Republicans for playing politics with the issue.

Stuart Pipher, the lone Democrat on the board of commissioners, said the Republicans' cost analysis was based in part on the experience of Franklin and Lebanon counties, which both ended up paying over \$30,000 a year more

for choosing a controller over their auditors. He said that study was misleading, since Franklin and Lebanon are both fifth class counties, with larger populations than Monroe, a sixth class county

Pipher drew up a list of the other 20 sixth class counties in Pennsylvania, which shows that four have chosen to establish a controller Of those four, one county (McKean) has a budget about the same size as Monroe County's, and is spending less for its controller than Monroe is spending for its auditors.

However, Armstrong County - also sixth class — is spending over \$27,000 a year more for a controller than Monroe now pays for its

Pipher said his own cost study of the other sixth class counties in Pennsylvania shows that setting up a controller here will not necessarily be more expensive. He said the issue should be decided on the need for a single controller which he says is improved accounting of how the county spends its money.

'If we'd had a controller at the time we sold Pleasant Valley Manor (the county nursing home), we might not be buying it back now. We'd have known what's what." Pipher said

Pleasant Valley Manor was sold by a previous board of commissioners (which Pipher was not serving on at the time) to a private corporation in an attempt to reduce the county's nursing home expenses. The move failed, and commissioners are now planning to buy the Manor back.

Pipher also took the Republican commissioners to task for backing off from their earlier endorsement of creating a controller. One of the plans for 1977 outlined by all three commissioners in January was to "exercise the option" to establish a controller "and benefit from the strict controls of this method.

'They were for it in January, but they aren't for it now," Pipher said. "Who are they

Truck traffic scaled down by Rte. 209 weigh station

Pocono Record Reporter

the weigh scales on Rte. 209 tion duty.

The scales have cut truck per month on the stretch. traffic on Rte. 209 by more Reducing the heavy and dan-

truck route.

than one half, according to gerous truck traffic on Rte. Cpl. Delvin Powell, one of the 209 was the primary reason MARSHALLS CREEK - In state police at Swiftwater who for installing the scales, actheir first month of operation, has taken a turn at weigh sta- cording to a Pennsylvania De-

north of Marshalls Creek have This lighter traffic has also caught 34 overweight trucks, cut down on accidents, Cpl. raked in more than \$10,000 in Powell said. Only two trucks fines and driven about half the have had accidents on Rte. 209 normal number of rigs off the since the scales opened Oct. 5. popular and controversial he said, while there are usually seven to 10 truck accidents

partment of Transportation official who estimated 3,000 commercial trucks normally traveled the road.

The missing trucks may be taking one of two alternate routes which will funnel them into the New England states. Larry St. Onge, owner of a towing service on Rte. 209 in Milford, said about 20 per cent of his former business is now using Interstate 84 in an attempt to elude the weigh scales and heavy fines - some as high as \$1,210.

And, many trucks which miss the I-84 connection on I-80 travel up Rte. 209 as far as Marshalls Creek before ing Rte. 402.

Richard McDonough, a Smithfield Township supervisor whose Marshalls Creek home and business borders Rte. 209 and Rte. 402, said milk tankers were the only trucks which used to travel Rte. 402. Since the scales opened, however, "There are an awful lot of trucks that turn here and go up 402. I even see some come down 209 and turn up 402 as if they got down to Muller's Diner or somewhere and found out the scales were

And McDonough backed up Cpl. Powell's guess that many of the truckers are parking somewhere along Rte. 209 and waiting until the scales close for the day at 2:30 p.m. before continuing on their way.

Other truckers are rearranging their schedules to run at night instead of in the afternoon, the two men said. McDonough said sometimes he 'You can see 10, 15, 18 trucks in a row. They seem to be running more at night and more in blocks than they did be-

Communication among the truckers may be helping them steer clear of the scales, according to District Magistrate Emanuel Scavone who now hears all the charges against overweight loads.

Scavone said that, each morning, after the first overweight truck is caught, the truckers spread the word on their citizen band radios and the trap is sprung for most truckers for the rest of the

Still, Scavone said, some days as many as six or seven truckers have been arrested at the scales

According to figures released in the first monthly report on the scales, state police at Swiftwater and PennDOT employes manned the station

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The Pocono Record

Police, Fire Calls Area man drowns

HONESDALE - A 31-year-old Greentown man drowned late Sunday night when a canoe he and two other men were in capsized in Lake Wallenpaupack about 150-200 yards from shore

State police at Honesdale said the body of the drowning victim. Stewart John Kreck of Hemlock Point, Greentown, was found by divers at 1 p.m. Monday near the Lakeland Colony resort. The accident happened at 11 p.m. Sunday when, for an undetermined reason, the canoe turned over, spilling the three men into the lake.

Robert Rohner, 25, of Cuddebackville, N. Y. and William McHugh, 25, of Hawley R.D. swam to shore after the accident and were not injured, police said

Auto wheels ripped off

EAST STROUDSBURG - Thieves stole all four wheels and tires from a 1975 Volkswagen Sirrocco sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday while it was parked in the lot of the Greentree Apartments in East Stroudsburg.

The car, which belongs to Phillip and Brenda Morgan of the eentree Apartments on Greentree Drive, was fo its axels Monday morning. The total loss may amount to as much as \$700 since each of the wheels cost \$127, according to

Police ask anyone who might have seen the thieves stripping the car to call them with information.

Court bound for theft

MOUNTAINHOME - David Scott Hawsey, 19, of Canadensis, was bound over to Monroe County Court Monday on charges of burglary, theft, forgery and theft by deception at a hearing before District Magistrate Marjorie Shumaker.

Hawsey was released on \$5,000 bail. He was arrested last Thursday by Barrett Township police on a complaint by Security Bank and Trust Co. branch in Mountainhome that he was trying to pass a bad check.

Brush fire scorches an acre

TAMIMENT - A fire on state land two miles north of Tamiment resort's gates burned a little more than an acre of brush before it was put out Monday afternoon by 15 Bushkill Township firemen and two men from the state forestry depart-

Bushkill Fire Co. Chief Robert Rohner said the fire was reported at 4:35 p.m. Monday

Grass fire doused

POCONO FARMS - A small brushfire at Pocono Farms at 6:30 p.m. Sunday was extinguished by 20 Coolbaugh Township looks outside at night and, firemen in three trucks before it burned more than a quarter

Superman got lost, lady looked naked

STROUDSBURG - Except alarmed if someone reported a ings and a thinly disguised teen-aged girl masquerading while wearing only a bodystocking, this Halloween was typical and even tame for area

Superman — a four-or fiveyear-old trick-or-treater was last seen by his escort at about 7:30 p.m. somewhere in the 800 block of Thomas Street, Stroudsburg. Police, who already had their hands full with less than super eggs and pumpkins — began a manhunt for the temporarily

And, in East Stroudsburg, police were advised not to be

for superman losing his bear- naked woman walking the streets. "Just a teen-aged girl getting into the spirit of Halloween," one patrolman joked at the idea of the girl wearing a thin, form-fitting bodystock-Stroud Township police re-

ported no unusual incidents in their area Monday night and one patrolman said the traditional vandalism was not even as common as in years past. Stroudsburg and East

Stroudsburg had several gangs heroes who were throwing of youths with eggs who terrorized downtown motorists. One group was stationed near the Stroudsburg Post Office. pelting cars as they came off the Park Avenue bridge.



mal St., East Stroudsburg where a group of ghouls try to spook it up for Hal-

BEASTLY GOOD SHOW — On a night for fright, when the scare is there, the abnormal becomes normal — especially for this group of visitors at 429 Nor-

(Statt photo by Donald Fisher)

time when it's easier not to.

OUCH — Cardinal tight end J. V. Cain is brought

to an abrupt halt by Giant linebackers Harry Car-

son, left, and Brian Kelley after a short gain in the

Pro Bowl selections. It was land, 21-17, but the Chiefs went

pro football and we felt we rebuilding, is the right thing to

(UPI) - The Buffalo Bills professional football. He

said Chiefs Board fluke 21-16 victory over the

Chargers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) direction.'

- The Kansas City Chiefs de-

cided Monday head coach Paul

Wiggin was no longer "a posi-

tive force" in the bid to recon-

struct the team to its previous

The firing came one day

loss Sunday to the Cleveland

Browns, with whom Wiggin

played 11 years as a defensive

end and earned a number of

the sixth loss in seven games

Chairman Lamar Hunt. "He

came to us in a very difficult

period and helped us through

longer a positive force. We are

Monday viewed films of their

Seattle Seahawks while star

running back O.J. Simpson

was in Los Angeles seeing a

Bills' spokesman L. Budd

Thalman said Simpson went to

Los Angeles following Sun-

day's loss to visit his family

and have his sore left knee ex-

Thalman said Simpson was

expected to rejoin the team

'hopefully'' on Wednesday or

Simpson's contract with the

Bills runs through next season

and he has stated that the 1978

amined by a doctor.

physician.

Thursday.

for the Chiefs this season.

tract

bility.''

years of his three-year con-time

Owner cites lack of 'positive force' in move

Wiggin was given a

Chiefs to back-to-back 5-9 re-

cords in his first two years.

Kansas City was impressive in

The standings

Basketball **Professional** NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN

Hockey **Professional** NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Monday's Re (No games scheduled) Today's Ger Atlanta at NY Islande Los Angeles at St. Lou

Sports slate

VOLLEYBALL
Collegiate
ESSC in Rhode Island Invitationa

SATURDAY
POOTBALL
Scholestic
Centennial League
East Stroudsburg at Nofre Dame
Celonial League
Bangor at Saucon Valley
Palisades at Catasauqua
Southern Lehigh at Pen Argyl
Wilson at Salisbury

The Angels were denied per-

vin Griffith last month to talk

give compensation for me."

the thing is dead.

Mauch won't pilot Angels PALM SPRINGS, Calif. going to be decimated by los-(UPI) - Gene Mauch, managing good players, maybe the er of the Minnesota Twins for premise I went up there under

the past two years, said Mon- has been changed. day he doesn't think there's "I will see how things develany possibility that he will op in the next couple of weeks. manage the California Angels I don't think I'm in a position next season but hinted he where I have to be definitive." might sit out of baseball for a

Mauch, who managed the Twins to an 84-77 record last season, was upset because outmission by Twins' owner Cal-fielders Larry Hisle and Lyman Bostock played out to Mauch, 51, who has one sea- their options last season and

son left on a three-year con- became free agents. But he added, "There is a "I wouldn't want (Angels' lot of time for things to hapowner) Gene Autry to be put pen. Even if Calvin doesn't into a position of having to sign Bostock and Hisle, it Bum Phillips says sudden doesn't mean nothing will be death overtime periods should Mauch said. "My guess is that done. There are other avenues not be started with a coin flip. available for helping the

"I told Calvin I didn't feel team." like managing expansion Mauch has been a major time Sunday. Cincinnati took teams any longer. I went to league manager for the past 18 Minnesota under the premise seasons, the first nine at Phi-tion for a field goal that gave that we were going to win ladelphia and the next seven at games. But if the team is Montreal.

ly,'' he said.

I'm going to talk to my fami-

Ralph C. Wilson Jr. met with the team and Coach Jim Ringo Monday, but the subject of the meeting was not disclosed.

Bum dislikes OT

the flip which began the overthe ball and moved into posithe Bengals a 13-10 win.

Chiefs fire Wiggin after woeful start Hunt named Kansas City de- "I told them, however, I football team feels a deep

first quarter Monday night at St. Louis. Cardinals

fensive backfield coach Tom didn't think what they were sense of guilt for the actions Bettis to replace Wiggin on an doing with me was right. I beinterim basis with his perfor- lieve the system had a lot that we lost a fine man and a mance to be evaluated at the more to do with my being great individual - Paul Wig-Super Bowl heights and re- end of the year to determine if fired than my own ability. I lieved him of the final 2-1/2 he should be given the job full-thought I did a hell of a good Wiggin was called into club

rolled to a 28-0 victory.

three-year contract during the president Jack Steadman's ofafter an embarrassing 44-7 offseason despite guiding the fice at 10:30 a.m. Hunt was waiting there to talk to him.

"When I saw Lamar there, I knew they weren't going to losing its opener to New Eng- wish me a happy Halloween," Wiggin said. "They told me I on to lose four more games to lost the football team by their San Diego, Oakland, Denver standards. They told me I was "Paul Wiggin gave us credi- and Baltimore before posting a fired ... and all the other things you tell a fired coach like they respected me and they thanked me.

"It shocked me," Wiggin said after his dismissal. "It's The Kansas City players met it. But we felt he was no painful. I love Kansas City, I for 20 minutes after practice love the Chiefs. I have a lot of Monday to discuss the turn of dedicated to seeing the Chiefs respect for the organization. I events and issued the following competitive with the best in think what they are doing, the statement:

"We are shocked and sad-

were no longer heading in that do even if I won't be around dened with what has happened

Unhappy Simpson faces surgery on ailing knee

gained just 32-yards in the however. 56-17 loss to the expansion first half against Seattle and did not play in the second half. that Simpson, the league's second-leading all-time ground gainer, may require surgery to drive to the opponent's 40, say, repair the knee injury. The knee problem had been diagnosed originally as a "de-

> rangement of the knee. One report, in Monday's Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, indicated that Simpson may be considering retirement if surgery proved necessary.

"You're close, real close, man," the newspaper quoted offensive guard Reggie McKenzie, a close friend of Simpson, as saying when asked if he thought Simpson would retire. "I don't want to talk for the Juice, but, yeah, the knee might need surgery. Simpson, when asked after

the game about the possibility of surgery, answered: "It's always a possibility.' "I'm going to see somebody in L.A. (about the knee), and

Thalman said Bills' owner

HOUSTON (UPI) - Coach

Phillips' Houston Oilers lost

"I'd say the same thing if

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. season will be his final year of we'd won," Phillips said. He proposed an alternative,

> "The game should continue like it does between quarters. Published reports indicated Take a short break, then pick up where you left off," said. "Why should a team then run out of time and have to risk giving up the ball? It doesn't make sense.

Indy 500 saviour

TERRE HAUTE. Ind. (UPI) has touched. This man loved Anton "Tony" Hulman Jr., his fellow man and served his owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, was eulogized Monday as a man whose chief concern was for "the lit-

tle people.'' More than 700 persons, including five winners of the world's richest auto race and state political and educational leaders, jammed St. Benedict's Catholic Church for Hul-

man's funeral. The Rev. Hubert Kubonski of St. Benedict's lauded Hulman for his charitable contributions and his wisdom, but mostly for his kindness to his

fellow men. 'Many voices will be raised to praise the monuments Tony Hulman left behind," he said. They will praise the wisdom, the generosity of this man.

'The accolades are richly deserved, but the voice most eloquent to me is the voice of the little people telling me of his fellow man.

man is the living monument of brated personalities from auto

Hulman laid to rest fellow man."

> Hulman, who died last week at 76, was buried in Calvary Cemetery following the Mass of Resurrection celebrated by Kubonski and the Rev. Phillip Schneider.

City and county offices in Terre Haute were closed for the services. Among the mourners were

500" winners A.J. Foyt, Sam Hanks, Jim Rathmann, Pete DePaolo and Louie Meyer, past and present drivers Fred Agabashian, Jim Hurtubise, Henry Banks and Harlan Fengler, and long-time car owner Lindsey Hopkins.

Others included Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Secretary of Bayn, D-Ind., Secretary of State Larry Conrad and former Indiana Gov. Edgar Whitcomb.

Wilson 8 0 0 0 - 8 0 8 0 - 14 W- Yaworski 60 run (Szmodis run) PA-Jim Snyder I run (Pass failed) PA-Jeff Snyder 3 run (Serfass pass from Case)

In keeping with the family's wishes, the service was "as his kindness, his concern for brief as possible," Kubonski said. Eight long-time Hulman "The greatest eulogy to this employes - rather than celegrateful men and women he racing — acted as pallbearers.

Cardinals lay 28-0 beating on Giants

sive guard Conrad Dobler recovered a fumble in the end Louis safety Mike Sensibaugh returned an interception 79 yards for another score Monday night to lead the Cardinals to a 28-0 rout of the New York

Both teams were 3-3 going into the game with each needing a win to remain in contention for a wild card playoff berth in the NFC East.

The Cardinals took a 14-0 halftime lead on Steve Jones' five-yard run in the second quarter and Dobler's fumble recovery with 31 seconds left

Meanwhile, the St. Louis defense shut down the New York without injured halfback Doug Kotar — and forced quarterback Joe Pisarcik to throw the ball. He completed 12-of-26 passes for 126 yards but was

Mounties to face N-western

STROUDSBURG — Centennial League champion Stroudsburg will face Northwestern at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Whitehall High School in an opening round District 11 field hockey tournament game.
The Mounties are seeded

third in the tournament and last won the district title in 1975, when they advanced to the semifinals of the state championship tournament.

The teams split a pair of regular season decisions, with each team taking a 1-0

Mounties shut out Northwestern, 38-0

STROUDSBURG - Strouds- scoring with just one second burg rolled up its fifth shutout left in the half on an 85-yard of the season Monday night run but Catasauqua's attempt with a 38-0 junior varsity ham- at an on-sides kick failed mismering of Northwestern.

that were taken. It is our fault

In other games, Bangor rallied to beat Catasauqua, 21-16, returned it 60 yards untouched and Pen Argyl outlasted Wilson, 14-8, while Notre Dame of out. Green Pond beat Pocono Mountain, 36-12.

Mounties and Troy Buck one-yard keeper by quarterscored on a pair of short runs back John Steckel.

later caught a 10-yarder from in the third quarter and an enand five yards for scores. Eric Case to Troy Serfass prowhile Cal Schoch scored the vided the margin of victory for other touchdown on a 25-yard Pen Argyl, now 5-3-1. pass from Puzio

Stroudsburg.

in seven games. Scott Lameo's one-vard run

with 3:55 left, his second such score of the game, gave Bangor a victory over Catasauqua. Rich Sell opened the game's

third quarter helped the Bob Angradi caught a pair of Slaters to a 15-8 lead but Catatouchdown passes for the sauqua went ahead 16-15 on a as Stroudsburg ran its record Magda also chalked up an in-

erably when Bangor's Vic

Magda scooped the ball up and

for a touchdown as time ran

Lameo's one-yard run in the

terception for the Slaters, now Angradi caught a 12-yard 6-3. Catasauqua is 5-3. pass from Luke Puzio and Jeff Snyder's three-yard run

Joe Pohutsky. Buck ran four suing conversion pass from

Wilson scored first on a 60-Mike Carrescia scored on a yard run by Harry Yaworski pair of two-point conversions and a conversion run by Barry and rushed for 106 yards for Szmodis in the first quarter. The Green Knights also scored Northwestern is now winless in the first period on a oneyard run by Jim Snyder but the conversion failed.

Mark Keppel had a hand in three touchdowns and Rick Oravec scored twice to lead Notre Dame to its victory over Pocono Mountain.

Oravec caught a 20-yard pass from Keppel and also ran eight vards to score the first two Crusader touchdowns. Rich Ruppert recovered a fumble in the end zone for the third score and Keppel then tossed 16 yards to Mike Boylan before running six yards for another score.

Jamie Neisen had both Pocono Mountain scores, the first a 16-yard run in the third quarter and the second a 67vard run in the final period. The Cardinals are 2-5-1 while

failed)
S-Buck 4 run (Carrescia run)
S-Schoch 25 pass from Puzio (Buck

Notre Dame is now 3-5.

run)
5—Buck 5 run (Carrescia run)
5—Angradi 10 pass from Pohutsky (Angradi pass from Pohutsky) por 0 8 7 6—21 Isauqua 0 8 8 0—16 —Sell 85 run (Schaffer pass from Steckel)
B-Magda 60 kickoff return (Hopstetter B—Lameo I run (Ducharme kick) C—Steckel run (Schaffer pass from

Pocone Mountain

Notre Dame

ND—Oravec 20 pass from Keppel (Oravec pass from Keppel)

ND—Oravec 8 run (run failed)

ND—Ruppert recovered fumble in end zone (Swanda run)

ND—Boylan 16 pass from Keppel (run failed) PM—Neisen 16 run (run failed)

Jerry Golsteyn midway zone for a touchdown and St. through the final quarter and his first pass was picked off by Roger Wehrli.

On a fourth-and-six situation early in the fourth quarter, which set off a fight between Sensibaugh nabbed Pisarcik's St. Louis tackle Dan Dierdorf throw and raced untouched and Giants' linebacker Brad down the left sideline, raising Van Pelt under the goal posts. a fist midway through the dash to signal the score.

sarcik pass at the Cardinal 42 yards to the Giants' 20 late in to ignite a third-quarter scor- the first half. Seven plays ing march. Wayne Morris ran later, Morris fumbled diving in 21 yards on a draw to the from a yard out and Dobler re-Giants' four and Jerry Latin covered in the end zone for the for a commanding 21-0 lead. year pro career. Golsteyn, who was 5-of-10 running game - which was for 64 yards, moved the Giants yards in a 68-yard scoring to the Cardinal 18 late in the drive earlier in the second game but time ran out. Earli- quarter. Hart found Mel Gray er in the final quarter. Pisarcik got New York as far as the Giants' five and Steve Jones

> etration

Pisarcik was replaced by Hart hit 9-of-13 passes for 113 yards and was sacked only

The Cardinals' offensive line added fuel to the battle with Dobler's fumble recovery

A pair of pass interference calls on New York defensive Cardinal defensive back Lee backs Ray Rhodes and Clyde Nelson intercepted another Pi- Powers moved St. Louis 58 took it over on the next play first touchdown in his six-

Hart hit 5-of-6 passes for 44 with a 12-yard loss at the Cardinal 17 for its deepest pen- ran it in on the next play to give St. Louis a 7-0 lead.

Texas still No. 1; Penn State 7th

Texas Tech this weekend, the University of Texas remained votes Monday and 378 points.

All of last week's top 10 tained their positions. Alabama held onto second with one first place vote and 309 points; Oklahoma remained in third with 281; Ohio State was fourth with 257; Notre Dame. the only other team to receive a first place vote, was fifth

Kingsmen, **Patriots** tie, 1-1

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J. Mark West scored with two minutes remaining in regulation time Monday to enable Pocono Central Catholic to gain a 1-1 tie against North California, No. 11 last week

from about 20 yards out after taking a pass from Joe Soran-

North Warren had taken a 1-0 lead on an unassisted goal by Brian Weldon two minutes into the first period.

Pocono Catholic, which held a 16-14 edge in shots on goal, threatened to break the tie in the first overtime period, but missed on three shots from close range and the Patriots cleared the ball.

The tie enabled the Kingsmen to wind up their season with a 10-4-2 record.

ono Catholic 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 th Warren 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1 Pocono Catholic: West. Assist: Soran-North Warren goal: Weldon.

result of its 26-0 victory over sixth with 177. Penn State and Arkansas reversed positions, with Penn on top of the UPI Board of State moving into the seventh Coaches ratings, receiving an spot and Arkansas dropping to overwhelming 36 first place eighth, while Nebraska held on

to the 10th spot. The only new team in the teams were victorious this top 10 was Pittsburgh, which weekend and the top six re- moved into ninth place on the strength of its 48-0 victory over Tulane. Texas A&M, No. 9 last week, dropped to 11th,

one point in back of Nebraska. Iowa State made the biggest jump, moving from 19th to 12th, and Clemson went from a tie for 16th with North Texas State to a tie for 13th with Brigham Young, up from the No. 15 spot. North Texas State dropped to 20th.

Four teams which were unranked last week made it to this week's top 20. Florida State moved into 15th and California tied with Arizona State (last week's No. 20) for 16th. Stanford got on the board in the 18th spot and North Carolina was rated 19th.

The University of Southern and once the No. 1 team in the West connected on his shot nation, did not receive a vote as the result of its loss to California, its second defeat in a

> Michigan (7-1 Penn St. (7-1) Penn St. (7-1)
> Arkansas (6-1)
> Pittsburgh (6-1-1)
> Nebraska (6-2)
> Texas A&M (6-1)
> Iowa St. (6-2)
> Brigham Young (6-1)
> Clemson (7-1)
> Florida St. (6-1)
> Arizona St. (6-1)
> California (6-2) California (6-2) Stanford (6-2) No. Carolina (6-2) No. Texas St. (6-2)

Warrior JVs rip Montclair, 36-6

EAST STROUDSBURG - halftime edge. Quarterback Tom Meier passed for one touchdown and ing ground-gainer with 73 ran for another to lead East yards in five carries, but he Stroudsburg State College to a suffered an ankle injury in the tory over Montclair State Mon- lined the rest of the way.

touchdown drive was set up by with end Rich Resuta on a 19-Dan Callahan's fumble recovery on the Montclair 22-vard line.

Early in the second quarter. Bill Jones on a 20-yard scoring fullback Tom Wall on the secpass which along with Kurt ond. Arner's second placement kick gave ESSC a 14-0 lead.

It was Meier's sixth touchdown pass of the season, at least one in each game for the Warriors' JV which finished tions and two fumble recowith a 3-1-1 record.

Scott Fischer scored Montclair's lone touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak later in the second quarter. but ESSC countered on Cliff Riley's 15-yard run for a 20-6

Riley was the game's lead-

36-6 junior varsity football vic- third quarter and was side-Tailback Sa! Rossetti burst Meier opened the scoring seven yards for a third-period with an eight-yard run midway touchdown and reserve quarthrough the first quarter. The terback Mark Martiak teamed

vard scoring strike in the fourth quarter. Twice, holder John Finelli converted bad snaps from the freshman quarterback center into extra points, runfrom Levittown combined with ning on the first and passing to

The Warriors' defense, with Jack Yost and Roy Kleshefsky making the big plays, limited Montclair to 149 yards total offense and had two intercep-

kick) Fischer I run (pass failed)
ES-Riley 15 run (kick failed)
ES-Rosseft I run (Finelli run)
ES-Resuta 19 pass from Martiak (Wall pass from Finelli)

Improved blocking makes ESSC's 'Bingo' better back

There always has been a cry of "Bingo" for the East Stroudsburg State College football team on defense for a player to tell his teammates he has made an interception and they better start blocking.

Now, the cry of "Bingo" also is being used by the Warriors on offense

In this case, it is the nickname of the team's powerful fullback Dave Bingham and the players could be heard yelling "Bingo" last Saturday during the 69-14 romp over Cortland State.

They were congratulating Bingham and exaulting over his three touchdowns which helped the Warriors to one of their highest point totals in history

The 6-1, 215-pound junior scored on runs of 13, one and three vards, the first two touchdowns coming in the second quarter when the outcome of the game was not yet decid-

For his performance, the ESSC coaching staff has named Bingham as one of the offensive captains, along with split end Tom Palubinski, for this Saturday's Pennsylvania Conference game at Blooms-

From tackle to tackle, Dave runs as well as any back we've seen this season," said Quentin Currie, ESSC's offensive coordinator.

NORTH BANGOR — Kathy

Berger led the way with a

score of 49 and Jewell's to-

taled 240 for the shoot Sunday

as it took the lead after the

first weekly trap shoot in the

Pocono-Slate Belt Shooting As-

sociation's winter league com-

A total of 88 25-bird squads

competed in the opener, with

Paul Anderson of Security

Bank getting the day's only

Added interest was provided

by the entry of an all-women's

team sponsored by the Sports-

man's Shack in Marshalls

Creek. This new addition

prompted modifications to the

rule to permit women to win

trophies in individual average

competition among them-

A trophy will also be pre-

sented to the high junior

Pete's Gun Shop was second

with a 239 total, one target off

the pace, while Security Bank

10 a.m. Practice is held each

Thursday night from 6 to 9:30

Jawell's 240 Kathy Berger, 49, Dave Parsons, 48; Barney Pritchard, 48; Kenny Lane, 48; Pat Balsamo, 47

Pete's Gun Shop
Bob Brodt, 49; Denny Pritchard, 49;
tew Leh, 48, Dan Pteitfer, 47; Whitey

6. Security Bank 234
Anderson, 50, Jim Paragino, 6
Dney, 46, Woody Butts, 45; Char

challer, 45.

Milford Diner 234

Dave Snyder, 49; Al Batty, 47; Dick ling, 47; A.J. Rosselli, 46; Dan Mussel-

shooter under the age of 18

with 234 totals.

perfect score of 50.

Jewell's takes

trap shoot lead



Dave Bingham

308 yards in 61 attempts, most tration. of it straight up the middle. It is Bingo's improved blocking, however, which has won the praise of the coaching staff.

"Dave always has had the running ability," indicated Wayne Boyd, the Warriors' offensive backfield coach. "Now he also is a fine blocker and improving week by week. He is up in the 80 per cent class in the film ratings which is very

"I think Dave was a little concerned early in the season that he couldn't block the way Harold Strunk, who is now at tailback, did last year. He is finding out now that he can block and his best is yet to come," Coach Currie added.

Bingham is one of those Bingham is averaging better football players who has unbethan five vards per carry with lievable desire and will try

anything. Last year when he found out that the ESSC wrestling team needed a heavyweight, he decided to go out without any collegiate experi-

He battled his way through a few matches before realizing vou couldn't run over a wrestling opponent, you also had to have some finesse and technique. He thus decided to retire from the sport

At Northport High School in New York where he was the football team's most valuable player and an All-League selection, he attempted to play three winter sports, basketball, wrestling and track, at the same time, but was turned down by the school adminis-

Although majoring in physical education, he can't decide if he wants to be a coach, truck driver, insurance salesman like his father or perhaps even get involved in the military tank corps which would be appropriate for a fullback.

"I'd like to try them all," he explains.

Dave always has dreamed of being a great fullback. With a person with the desires like Dave has, it is up to the coaches to make use of it and not let it die," said Coach

The Warriors certainly are making use of their powerful fullback and the way he is running and blocking, the cry of "Bingo" may be heard on offense many times in the next

ESSC wins

volleyball

tournament

EAST STROUDSBURG -

East Stroudsburg State College

won its second straight

women's volleyball tourna-

ment over the weekend, cap-

We think Bill Bonham will give us the experience and the depth we need among our starters," Howsam said. "We were looking to balance our staff between experience and youth.

Bill Bonham

Cincinnati Reds moved to bol-

ster their much-maligned

pitching staff Monday, obtain-

ing veteran Bill Bonham from

the Chicago Cubs for hurlers

Woodie Fryman and Bill Cau-

In trading Fryman, the Reds

let go a 37-year-old veteran

who wouldn't play for them

anymore. But they also gave

up a promising young right-

hander in Caudill, though he

had no major-league experi-

Cincinnati has big plans for

Bonham, Red's President Bob

Howsam said Monday. The

club made the trade with the

idea that Bonham, a 29-year-

old righthander, will move into

season, Howsam acknow

ledged.

their starting rotation next

dill, plus some cash.

Reds get Bonham

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The free agents last year, will se-

for two pitchers

Bonham was 10-13 for the Cubs last season with a 4.35 ERA in 34 starts. He was with Chicago for five seasons and in their starting rotation for the last four years. He has agreed to a four-year contract with the Reds.

Fryman came to Cincinnati from the Montreal Expos last season, as part of a controversial deal for popular first baseman Tony Perez. The Reds' front office took added heat when Fryman got off to a disappointing start last season, then announced his retirement in mid-July

Jays pick first

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays, the team which finished with the worst record in the major leagues this past season, will make the agent draft, it was announced

The first-year Blue Jays, who had a record of 54-107 will choose ahead of the Atlan-

sult of the draft, have the ing to seriously pursue any

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conos Jaycees and sponsored

Boki won the eight-year old grouping with a total distance of 121 feet, while Matthew Kuchinski was second with 108 feet and Daniel Hanna third with 107 feet.

Konopka won the nine-yearold group with a total distance McNulty was second with 135.5 feet and Dwayne Ladlee third

Lasher's winning total in the 10-year-old grouping was 156 feet. Daniel Paffensberger was second with 128.5 feet and Eric Stiles third with 128 feet.

218 feet in the 11-year-old competition to finish ahead of runner-up Kevin Hardy, who had 206.5 feet, and third place finisher Sven Erikssen was at

Voorhees led the 12-year-old competition with 168.5 feet. Marie Voorhees was second with 149 feet and Melvin Gaige

the 13 year old category was cord

256 feet. Kevin Sincavage was second with 179.5 feet while Todd Weltmer was third with 168 feet

The winners then advanced to a district competition at Soyersville, but none qualified

2 named to board

Nicholas Guerra of Pen Argyl was re-elected as a vicepresident of the chapter.

Brian May recently received the defensive team award following Mansfield State College's 10-10 homecoming tie with Canisius.

May, a freshman, is a starting defensive tackle for the **Mountaineers**

N. Dame gets forfeit

EAST STROUDSBURG Notre Dame was awarded a soccer forfeit over Narrowsburg Monday when the New York school decided they didn't want to play the game

The forfeit win left the Spar-



MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) - one of the veterinarian's law- that Gerard said he does not suspected of substituting a \$6.5 million deposit. fleet "ringer" for a cheaper horse in a race at Belmont Park Sept. 23.

Woody Fryman

The world champion New

York Yankees, who had no

qualms about spending money

in the 1976 draft and as a re-

sult earned the nickname "the

St. Louis; 17, Chicago White

Sox: 18. Cincinnati: 19. Texas:

20, Pittsburgh; 21, Boston; 22,

Los Angeles, 23, Baltimore,

24, Philadelphia; 26, Kansas

agents, but the list is subject

Brown goes 'free'

nounced Monday.

quently

City Royals

rounds

buy," will select 25th.

Lawyers for Gerard, a 43-year-old Muttontown, N.Y., veterinarian, argued before Al-Board's suspension was unconstitutional, while John Van Lindt, a lawyer for the Board, said in court Monday that the organization has "hard evidence" that Dr. Gerard, a Belmont Park veterinarian, not only made the switch but furthermore was guilty of killing one of the horses himself.

During the proceedings, a glum Gerard sat at a table in best team that money could the courtroom and scribbled notes which he handed to his The remainder of the clubs lawvers

will choose in the following Van Lindt said that if the alorder: 5, Seattle; 6, San legations against the 43-Diego; 7, Milwaukee; 8, Monyear-old Gerard are proven, treal; 9, Cleveland; 10, San then "this man will never re-Francisco; 11, Detroit; 12, turn to racing-he will be Chicago Cubs; 13, California; ruled out of racing. 14, Houston; 15, Minnesota; 16,

The Racing and Wagering Board has not yet set a date for a hearing which will attempt to unravel the mystery surrounding Cinzano and Lebon, two horses which Gerard bought in Uruguay last Thus far, 47 major leaguers May through an agent there have declared themselves free and imported to the United States.

to change through midnight According to papers submit-Wednesday. Picks will continted in court by Van Lindt, ue until all players have been Gerard paid \$150,000 for Cinselected the maximum 13 zano, a stakes winner in Urutimes or until each team has guay, and \$8,500 for Lebon. passed in two consecutive Gerard said he destroyed Cinzano on June 12 after the horse Minnesota's Larry Hisle and reared up and fractured his Richie Zisk of the Chicago skull as he was being led into White Sox are two of the more a stall at Gerard's horse farm prominent names on the free in Muttontown, N.Y.

Gerard also said the horse suffered ruptured ligaments in his left ankle when he fell to PHILADELPHIA (UPI) the ground in a semi-comatose Veteran outfielder Ollie Brown state, and immediate euthanahas become a free agent, the sia was performed.

Philadelphia Phillies an-Soon afterwards, a horse listed in the program as Brown, 33, will be available "Lebon" won the ninth race at in baseball's re-entry draft Belmont Park by four lengths Friday. Brown hit .243 and on Sept. 23, paying off at 57-1 drove in 13 runs for the Phil- odds. The court papers charged that Gerard bet \$1,300 lies last season, playing infreon the horse to win and col-The 11-year veteran came to lected \$77,920.

the Phillies from the Houston What they consider evidence of guilt I find proof of Astros in June. 1974 via waivinnocence." said Neil Shayne.

State Supreme Court Justice yers. "Why would a man make remember who disposed of the Frank Altimari will make a a bet and collect \$80,000 in horse's remains decision early today on a front of all his friends if he motion to lift the New York fixed the race? That's anala-State Racing and Wagering gous to walking into a bank, Board's temporary suspension holding it up and then 40 minof Dr. Mark Gerard, who is utes later returning to make a

But because suspicions regarding the true identity of the horse "came to light on Oct. 14, 1977," track investigators contacted racing officials in Uruguay, and said they were timari Monday that the led to believe the horse in question may be Cinzano, not Lebon.

The winner of the Sept. 23 race is being kept under heavy guilty. security guard in a barn at Belmont

In the court papers, Van Lindt noted that track investi- speculation and surmise. gators were given "wildly inthe deceased horse, stating prived him of his livelihood

The hearing in front of the Board will also examine evidence concerning Joseph Taub of Tenafly, N.J., who bought Cinzano from Gerard and collected \$150,000 insurance after

the horse was allegedly destroyed. At the Monday court pro-

ceeding, another of Gerard's attorneys. Norman Dachs, argued that his client's right to treat horses at Belmont should be restored because there is a 'presumption of innocence until he is proven guilty or not

"There are no facts in this case," said Dachs. "Everything is rumor, suspicion.

Dachs added that publicity consistent" statements con- about the case has destroyed cerning the disposal process of Gerard and unlawfully de



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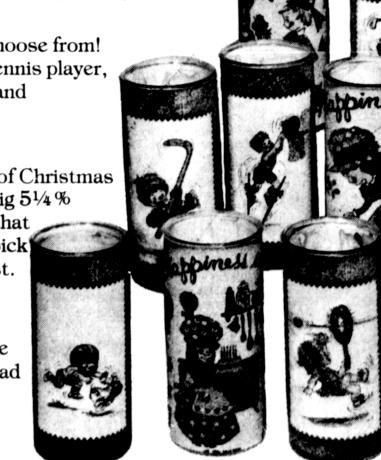


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EAST STROUDSBURG -23-27 in Denver, Colo Association for Intercollegiate

East Stroudsburg State College has been seeded eighth of 16 teams for the annual Eastern Athletics for Women (EAIAW)-United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) Middle Atlantic Regional Tournament Nov. 10-12 at Glass-

seeded Rutgers in a first-round game Nov. 10 at 8:30 a.m. The winner is likely to face topseeded and defending national champion West Chester in the second round. Lock Haven is second seed-

ed, followed by Ursinus, Delaware, Slippery Rock, Penn State, Maryland and ESSC. It is a single-elimination tournament although there will be consolation play for the first and second-round losers.

National Championships Nov.

The ESSC team, now 4-3 with the losses to West Chester. Lock Haven and Penn State, will close its home season today in a 2:30 p.m. game

It will be the final home appearance for six ESSC senior starters, top scorers Hope Donnell and Nancy Skean, forward Audrey Stauffer and backs Vicki Geyer. Darlene

Mountie frosh STROUDSBURG - Larry

Smith scored Stroudsburg's only touchdown Monday as the Mounties dropped a 28-8 freshman football decision to Slatington.

Smith scored on a 10-yard run and Bill Evans ran for two points to account for Stroudsburg's scoring.



Drone, 41

Ouk and Maple Inn 216

Don Williamson Sr., 48, Robert Houck, 44; Fred Allen, 44; Stan Honey, 41; Don Williamson Jr., 39

Den's Bait and Tackle 163

Jeff Kneebone, 39; Joe Davanzo, 36; Gary Davies, 32; Sid Muffley, 30; Lee Messinger, 26.

Sportsman's Shack 127 sportsman's Shack 127

Edna Cerino, 36; Stephanie Marks, lancy Bachman, 25; Kathy Snyder, lindy Hardick, 17.

Henryville leads REEDERS - Barney Martin led the way with a score of 48 birds as Henryville Gun Club grabbed the lead after the first week of shooting in the North Pocono Trap

League's winter shoot. Henryville totaled 231 for the shoot, with Pocono Village Sport Shop second at 226, Stroud Manor Hotel third with 224 and Fara and Lee Construction a close fourth with

and Milford Diner shared third Dan Marcinek of Fara and The next shoot will be held Lee had the week's best indi-Sunday, Nov. 13, beginning at

vidual score with a 49. Henryville Gun Club 231

Barney Martin, 48; Dan Vashilshan, 47; Al Transue, 46; Lefty Lawler, 45; Norm Transue, 45.

Pocone Village Sport Shep 226
Craig Bergman, 47; Randy Johnson, 46; Rich Price, 45; Gary Hazen, 44; Frank Kelly, 44.

Stroud Manor Hotel 224
Gary Stiff, 45; Sam Goll, 45; Jasper Bead, 45; Bill Drake, 45; Jeff Mullen, 44.
Fera and Lae Contrustien
Dan Marcinek, 49; Paul Zeiler, 48; Bill Wilson, 47, George Marcinek, 40; Greg Fara, 39

Wilson, 47; George
Fara, 39: Pocono Paradise Gun Club 206
Willard Anglemyer, 47; Nelson Smith,
42; Paul Johnson, 41; John McCoy, 39;
Barry Segear, 37.
Tannerwille Garage 205
Tannerwille, 43; Brad Barton, 42
Normyle, 43; Brad Barton, 42
Transue, 41

Barry Segear. 37.

Tonnerwille Garage 205
Rich Normyle, 43; Brad Barton, 42;
Gary Burkhart, 42; Bob Transue, 41;
Carmen DiFilipantonio, 37.

Bill Martin, 42; Randy Oney, 40; John Bradley, 32; Blind, 25; Blind, 25 Daily Slate Company 222
Carlo Bet, 48; Norm Silfies, 47; Larry alo, 47, Bob Williams, 46; Frank Ronano, 44

ESSC field hockey team seeded 8th for tourney

The Warriors will play un-

The top teams from the region, either three or four, will compete in the AIAW-USFHA

against Glassboro State.

Hershey and Debbie Smith

Slatington beats

46, Art Catino. 45

Dunkelberger's 229

Jere Dunkelberger, 48, Dave Everitt
Sr. 46, Byron Van Gordon, 45; Harrison
Place, 45, John Bachman, 45,
Stroud Maner Hetel 223
Bob Kresge, 47, Ozzie Bachman, 46;
Sam Goll, 45, Bill Martin, 43; Ron Miller, 42 turing the Salisbury, Md. Invitational Tournament.

The Warriors, winners of the Cortland State Invitational two weeks ago, won seven of eight matches in raising their season's record to 25-7. In round-robin play, they de-

feated William and Mary, 15-10, 15-11; Madison, 15-11, 15-7; and Pittsburgh, 7-15, 15-8, 15 12, and lost to Penn State,

15-7, 11-15, 14-16, Friday. They then swept games over Cortland State, 15-5, 15-3; Virginia Commonwealth, 15-11, 15-11: North Carolina-Charlotte. 15-10. 15-5: and Salisbury

the title. ished second, beating Pitts-

15-12 gional and national honors this National League. season, will compete in the

University of Rhode Island In- the nucleus of their world vitational Friday and Satur- championship teams as the re-The team's final home right to pick third and the

beginning at 6:15 p.m.

State, 15-4, 15-11, Saturday for first selection in Friday's free Virginia Commonwealth fin- Monday.

The Warriors, considered a ta Braves, 61-101, the club strong contender for both re- with the worst record in the The Oakland A's, who lost

matches will be Nov. 9 against New York Mets, who came Ithaca College and Princeton, under severe criticism for fail-

PP&K winners

MOUNT POCONO - Richard Boki, Alex Konopka III, Peter Lasher, Robert Bowmann, Robert Voorhees and David Price were crowned as champions in different age grouping recently in a punt, pass and kick competition conducted by the Top of the Po-

by Raymond Price Ford.

of 177.5 feet, while Patrick with 134.5 feet.

Bowmann ran up a total of

was third with 143,5 feet.

EASTON - Rev. James Prior of Roseto and Vincent Caiazzo of Bangor have been named directors of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation.

May honored MANSFIELD - Bangor's

today here.

Price's winning distance in tans with a 13-4-2 season's re-

2 10 22 CBS REPORTS 3 4 23 MAN FROM ATLANTIS Man-O'-War' Temporarily destitute, the wicked genius, Mr. Schubert, plots to extort money from an international swim meet by unleashing his giant pet jellyfish to terrorize the

S CROSS WITS
HAPPY DAYS The Apartment chie. Potsie and Ralph move into their own apartment, but his roommates' antics drive Richie back

9 MOVIE 'Brewster McCloud' 1971 Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman. A highflying story of a man whose thoughts literally take wing. Can a man fly like a bird? Brewster McCloud says yes, and builds wings and wheels not to prove it in theory, but to live it in fact.

GREAT ADVENTURE 'Yankee Navigates the Nile 3 BELLE OF AMHERST In a role that won her a Broadway Tony Award, Julie Harris stars as Émily Dickinson in William Luce's one-character portrait of the shy 19th-century New

than 1700 poems but came into full recognition only after her death. 8:30 MERV GRIFFIN

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne's Arranged Marriage Laverne and Shirley have to come up with some fast action when Laverne's

dad, Frank, arranges a marriage for

SAGITTARIUS (November 23

teresting activities indicated,

but certain "Dull matters will

CAPRICORN (December 22

priate time for reconnais-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to

PISCES (February 20 to

YOU BORN TODAY are a

are creative, imaginative and

prove invaluable allies along

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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February 19) — You must re-

England poetess who wrote more

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his daughter.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) achieve; don't spoil it through A good day for dealing with indifference or sporadic effort. superiors, with persons in authority generally. Any or all to December 21) - Some inshould be receptive to your

TAURUS (April 21 to May require attention nonetheless. Stimulating influences Attack with determination and now heighten your ambitions a realistic point of view. and energies, but don't overtax yourself. Delegate some tasks to January 20) - An approto associates.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) sance. Make sure of all proce- A more or less routine day, dures. Review precedents and but some slightly unconven- experiences of others for entional and off-beat activities lightenment. during the evening hours could

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) cognize your limitations, of - Fine lunar influences. A fa- course, but DO strive to widen vorable report now gives you your boundaries, broaden your the "green light" to go ahead horizons. Your imagination at with important plans, deci- a peak now. sions

LEO (July 24 to August 23) March 20) — Your intuition is Tone down your innate one of the strongest in the zoagressiveness and self-will diacal spectrum. If you get a now. Certain associates will be hunch now, act on it. Stars are oversensitive; will resent interference of any kind.

VIRGO (August 24 to Sep- quick-thinking and quick-acting tember 23) - A top perfor- individual, self-assured and unmance needs only your good usually self-reliant. Your management and will power - Sign, Scorpio, has given the rarely found wanting in the world many highly original Virgoan. Don't waste time on people - brilliant scientists, nonessentials and above all clever inventors, outstanding don't underestimate minor writers and musicians. You gains

LIBRA (September 24 to Oc- magnetic of personality but tober 23) - This could be a li- you MUST curb andy tendenvelier day than anticipated, cies toward obstinacy and and YOU can meet all situa- overaggressiveness or you tions with grace and agility. may alienate many who could Romance favored.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - A fine outlook. cine are excellent fields for Avoid the unconventional, your talents and, in the latter, hasty or erratic, however. You vou could become an excellent have real opportunity to diagnostician or internist.

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What's tonight

9:00 2 10 22 M.A.S.H. Hawkeye finds a healthy antidote for the war, he falls in love with a beautiful Korean

3 4 28 MULLIGAN'S STEW 'The Melinda Special' The Mulligans pitch in to help Stevie's friend, Polo, after some competitors sabotage his stock car just before the big race, and Stevie gets a chance to show her stuff as a mechanic and driver

THREE'S COMPANY 'Roper's Car' Roper sells his cost to leave Roper sells his car to Jack only to learn it may be worth much more than Jack paid for it, and tries to get it

MEDICAL CENTER

MOVIE 'Keys of the Kingdom' 1945 Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell. Based on A.J. Cronin's story about the Scotish missionary whose devotion to humanity conquers the forces which set out to destroy his mission in China. (2 hrs. 30 min.) 9:25

MOVIE 'Holiday' 1938 Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. A wistful young man planning to marry into a rich family runs up against comic complications in this adaptation of Philip Barry's play. (1 hr. 35 min.)

2 10 29 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann encourages the very bashful Bob -Barbara's ever-present but ineffectual worshipper - to actually ask Barbara for a date, but before Bob gets the chance, Barbara makes a move that startles everyone.

6 16 SOAP When Burt introduces son Chuck to the Campbell household they are in for a double surprise. The Major disrupts the Tate nily when he captures an 'enemy

TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN Fifty-five years ago archaeologists discovered the 3000-year-old tomb of King Tut, filled with valuable objects. This program looks at the present exhibit currently touring the United States and into the discovery of the tomb and at the life of King Tut

WORD

6 6 ABC NEWSBRIEF

2 10 22 LOU GRANT Following up on an apparent routine shooting reporter Billie Newman finds herself personally involved in the story she is

1 4 2 POLICE WOMAN 'Guns' The discovery of a huge, illegal arms cache prompts Sgt. Pepper Anderson to tell the story to a Congressional committee, but her public testimony attracts the attention of the gang of gun-runners, who dispatch a hit man to quiet her. Monte Markham, Nipsey Russell, Adam West guest star.

5 11 NEWS
6 15 FAMILY The love and understanding of people, despite what their private lives hold, becomes a trivialization for Buddy when it is revealed her favorite teacher is a

9 UNTOUCHABLES 39 EYEWITNESS EYEWITNESS Through the statements of the four accused or would-be assassins Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Arthur Bremer and Sara Jane Moore, the motivation behind political violence is examined. Also, three conversations, compiled from Mao Tse-Tung's writings, present the late Chairman's philosophy.

11:00 3 4 6 0 0 2 2 NEWS FOREVER FERNWOOD BASKETBALL New York Knicks Portland Trailblazers

10 ODD COUPLE 1 DICK CAVETT SHOW Marina Oswald Porter, the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, and author Patricia Johnson McMillan discuss their collaboration on the book 'Marina and

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30

2 10 22 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 3 4 23 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Rodney Dangerfield.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
6 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK LOVE AMERICAN STYLE error on the 40th Floor' John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer. Seven people try desperately to escape from the 40th floor of a skyscraper

(1) F.B.I.

17 MOVIE 'Crow Hollow' 1952 Donald Houston, Natasha Parry. Bride's efforts to escape killer in eerie old country mansion. (1 hr. 30 min.)

engulfed by fire. (R)

B ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'Kanal' 1956 Teresa Izewska, Tadeusz Janczar. Polish partisans use the sewer system of Warsaw to escape the Nazis during the 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising. (1 hr. 30 min.)

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SORRY I MISSED THE

HALLOWEEN PARTY.



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I THOUGHT MARCIE

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by johnny hart

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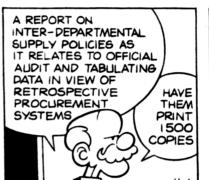




















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South dealer Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♥ K 10 9 **◆ 10 7 6 3** ♣ K J 7 4 3 EAST

♠KJ8 ♦ K Q J **♣85**2 SOUTH **♠** A Q 10 6 3 ♥QJ8762 ♣ Q The bidding

backward, up, down and diagona Unlisted clue hint: GOOD BUYS

Contract Bridge

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Escalator

South West North East Pass 1 NT Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass Dble Pass

Opening lead — five of hearts

Call it instinct, or feel, or what you will, but the fact is ly finds the best line of play even though he does not see all 52 cards. For example, consider this deal where South made four hearts doubled. West spade on it. made a good choice when he led a trump; otherwise, South easily. East took his ace and to lead a club to dummy's jack returned a trump to dummy's

Declarer led a club to the South his tenth trick.

queen and West made another good play when he ducked. Had he taken the ace. South would have scored ten easy tricks (a spade, a spade ruff, five hearts, a diamond and two clubs)

Charge plate

Cash register

Fitting room

South was not at the critical point of the play. He realized that if he cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade in dummy he would probably lose three spade tricks and go down one. Declarer knew by now ap-

proximately how the unseen cards were divided. East had shown up with the ace of hearts and was marked by the bidding with good diamonds. West therefore had to have the ace of clubs and the missing spade strength for his double. All that South now had to do was take advantage of this knowledge.

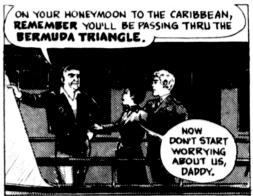
He first cashed the ace of diamonds, then led the queen that a topnotch declarer usual- of spades! West took the king and returned a diamond. Declarer ruffed, trumped a low spade in dummy, then led the king of clubs and discarded a

West took the ace of clubs but was now between the devil would have made the contract and the d.b.s. He was forced or a spade to declarer's A-10, and either play would hand





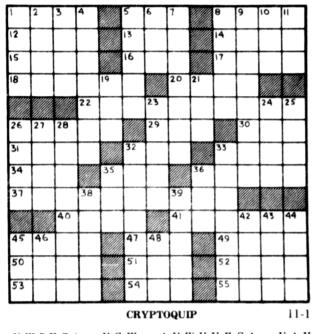












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Yesterday's Cryptoquip—TONE-DEAF SOPRANO FOULED UP SOLO PART.

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Mutual **funds**

| NEW (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Moutual Funds as quored by the NASD Inc. | Monday | October 31, 1977 |

NEW YORK (UP1) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for select

Economic indicator slide halts stock gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks suffered their first loss in four sessions Monday when the Federal Reserve Board indicated it was tightening credit again, adding to investor concerns about the economy's outlook. Trading was sluggish.

Selling intensified about midafternoon when the Fed allowed hikes in the federalfunds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans. This disappointed investors were hopeful that the Fed's credit tightening had abated.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 21-point winner the past three sessions fell 4.33 points to 818.35. A 4.07point winner Friday, the Dow gained 14.38 points overall last week

Wall Street's inflation fears were awakened late in the ses- less-than-expected 0.3 percent, fronting the investment comsion by the Agriculture De- down from the revised 1.4 per- munity is what the Carter adpartment, which reported cent jump in August. farm prices rose 1 per cent

September's index of leading of the first half of the year. economic indicators rose a

Oct. 31, 1977 Dow Jones Average (PI) 30 INDUSTRIALS HIGH 824.93 LOW 813.93 CLOSE 818.35

"tax-reform" bill.

The New York Stock Ex-

change common stock index

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The report made the econ- do about energy and tax poli- tors have recommended accepmore ominous in light of a 3.8 nounced he was delaying the Investors already were dis- per cent rise in the third- presentation of his so-called turbed by the Commerce De- quarter gross national product, partment's report Friday that down from the 7 percent pace

The major uncertainty con-shed 0.12 to 50.65 and the

New York Exchange

taining some over -the-counter of 217,800 shares at 37. issues, lost 0.27 to 92.34.

Declines topped advances,

the 18,050,000 traded Friday.

changes and over the counter 195/8 totaled 19,967,800 shares, compared with 20,617,710 Friday.

Prices were higher in mod-Stock Exchange and over-thecounter issues.

ner, was the most active Journal NYSE-listed issue, up 1/8 to has offered \$23 a share for all ministration and Congress will Vetco shares and Vetco direc-Engineering shed 1/8 to 361/4.

International Telephone & Telegraph was the second most active NYSE issue, un-third-quarter earnings dropped changed at 29% following a to \$1.01 a share from \$1.27 a block trade of 331,600 shares at year ago.

American Exchange

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Champ Hm 126
Circle K 80 8 9
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Dome Petro 7 15
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FisherPt 51 5 20
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Fronter A 3k 5 32
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average price of a share 29%. ITT preferred N stock that time totaled 1,733,100 dropped seven cents. Standard was third, up 1/4 to 36% in shares, compared with & Poor's 500-stock index, con-trading that included a block 1,882,570 Friday.

451% in trading that included a ed third-quarter earning of 23 699 to 657, among the 1,858 block of 100,000 shares at 44. issues crossing the composite UV Industries late in the day said it had bought 143,500 Big Board volume totaled Globe-Union common shares 17,070,000 shares, down from recently. The acquisition and previous buys gave the firm Composite volume of NYSE 20.7 per cent of Globe-Union's issues traded on all U.S. ex-shares. UV stock fell ½ to

E-Systems rose 11/8 to 243/4. Loral Corp. 5/8 to 17 and Watkins-Johnson 3/8 to 177/8. Anaerate trading of American lysts believe electronicdefense issues such as these have a bright short-term future, ac-Vetco Inc., a 31/2-point win- cording to the Wall Street

National Medical Care fell 23%. Combustion Engineering 2% to 22%. The company reported third-quarter earnings of 63 cents a share, compared with 50 cents a year ago. Naduring the latest statistical omy's near-term outlook even cies. Carter last week an- tance of the offer Combustion tional Medical stock has been volatile lately Kerr-McGee fell 1 to 511/2.

The energy firm reported its

Loctite Corp. added 5/8 to $20\frac{1}{4}$ after the company raised its quarterly dividend payment to six cents a share from five cents

Sherwin-Williams, a 2½point winner Friday, fell 1/2 to 271/2 after being ahead two points earlier. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock. Late in the day, Moody's Investors' Service lowered its rating on the company's sinking fund debentures.

Gold mining issues were weak as bullion prices fell on foreign exchanges. Dome Mines lost 13/8 to 561/8, Homestake Mining 7/8 to 38 and Campbell Red Lake 3/8 to 317/8.

Bradford National rose 1/2 to Globe-Union gained 15% to 91% after the company report-





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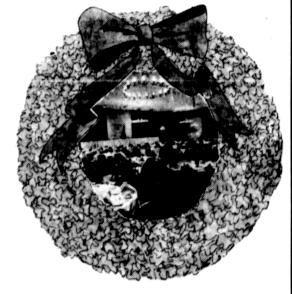
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| Compared to the content of the Composite tables include trades from eight markets identified by last price indicators for markets other than NYSE as a-Amex; b-Boston; c-Cincinnati; g-NASD; k-Instinet block trading system used by institutions; p-Pacific; u-Midwest; x-Philadelphia.

DIVIDENDS: Annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) paid so far in 1977, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid in 1976. (e) cash plus stock paid in 1976. (j) annual rate plus stock paid in 1977. (g) nanual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid in 1977 -latest dividend omitted. (l) per cent in stock paid in 1978; (j) per cent in stock paid in 1977. (q) in bankruptcy, receivershied in 1977. (q) in bankruptcy, receivershied in 1977. (w) when issued, (wt) warrants; (x) exdividend in 1978. (d) per cent in stock paid in 1977. (q) in bankruptcy, receivershied in 1978. (l) per cent in stock paid in 1977. (q) in bankruptcy, receivershied in 1978. (l) per cent in stock paid in 1977. (q) in bankruptcy, receivershied in 1978. (l) per cent in stock paid in 1977. (q) in bankruptcy, receivershied in 1978. (l) per cent in stock paid in 1979. (l) paid in 1979. (l) per cent in stock paid in 1979. (l) paid in 1979. (l) per cent in stock paid in 1979. (l) paid in 19

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Lt. Timothy Hayes

NORFOLK, Va. - Navy Lieutenant Timothy P. Hayes, whose wife Joan is the daughter of Judson H. Hazen of Stroudsburg, R.D 5, is serving as mission planning officer aboard the Navy's newest aircraft carrier.

The USS Dwight D. Eisenhower was commissioned Oct. 18 at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

The Honorable Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense, was the guest speaker and Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late general and president, was the honored guest at the ceremony.

Hayes is one of more than 3,300 officers and enlisted men assigned to the Eisenhower. She has an overall length of 1,092 feet and a flight deck area covering four and onehalf acres. Displacing more than 94,000 tons, she can travel at speeds in excess of 30 knots. In addition to her regular crew, the Eisenhower can accommodate 100 tactical aircraft and approximately 2,800 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing. Her highspeed steaming endurance is provided by two nuclear reactors which are expected to provide more than 13 years of normal ship operation without refueling. His ship is one of the least vulnerable carriers constructed, due to extensive armor shielding and an improved anti-torpedo hull de-

The Eisenhower is the second ship in the "nimitz" class of aircraft carriers. She is named for the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and along with the Nimitz, shares the distrinction of being the largest naval vessels ever

The Eisenhower will be home-ported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1968 graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee, with a bachelor of arts degree. and a 1974 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Omaha, with a master of science degree, he joined the Navy in February 1966.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Super-PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of Porter Township county of Pike will hold a public meeting on Nov 21. 1977, 7 00 P.M. at the Township hall for the purpose of receiving oral or written testimony or comments from interested parties with respect to possible uses of the funds expected to be received by the Township under the Federal General Revue Sharing Program during fiscal year 1978. These funds include receipts for 1978 in the estimated amount of \$3,500 plus an estimated unappropriated or unobligated balance of December 31, 1977 in the amount of \$3,528 or a total estimated. Revinue sharing Budget amount of \$7,028.

Russell B. Emmons.

Board Chairman.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he Zoning Hearing Board of Hamilton Township has scheduled a public learing in the Hamilton Township Annicipal Building at Sciale Public Notice and P hearing in the Hamilton Township Municipal Building, at Sciota, Pennsylvania on Wednesday, November 16, 1977 at 7,30 pm, for consideration of the following mafter, to wit Application of Raymond L. Koehler for variance for change of use to occupy structure for customer service uses, such as beauty shop, repair shop, clothing. TV. radio, wholesale business, gift shop and offices of all types, for property previously used as a barber shop but now vacant, si-

Pennsylvania

Louis D Powlette, Esq.
Val D Robbins
Robert S Bowen
Zoning Hearing Board of
Hamilton Township
Board Solicitor

Board Solicitor 1111 North Fifth Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. P. Nov. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

CI Louis D Powlette, Esq. Val D Robbins Robert S Bowen Zoning Hearing Board of Hamilton Township Lard Solicida Esq. Solicida CHARD E DEETZ, ESQ.

Board Solicitor 1111 North Fifth Street Stroudsburg, Pa 18360 P - Nov 1, 8

NOTICE
Lehman Township Planning Board
will hold a special Meeting on No-vember 3, 1977 at 7-30 P.M. at the Lehman Township Municipal Build-ing Bushkill Pa

Lehman Township Planning Board Carl E Rohner Chairman NOTICE
The regular meeting of the Smith-field Township Supervisors scheduled for November 8, 1977, 8,00 p.m. has been postponed to November 15, 1977, 8,00 p.m. at the Smithfield Township Maintenance Building, R.D. 5, E.

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Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday 1020-1021-1025

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FOUND. Homing pigeon with band, in Saylorsburg area.
Call 992-6876

FOUND. In Pocono Gardens vicinity Well-behaved Husky type dog, black with silver markings on the face. One eye partially blue and light brown, fe-male. Call 421-2675, anytime. LOST Analomink area. Black fe

LOST Charcoal gray Poodle, red col-lar, '72 shot tags, Vicinity of Reeders, Route 715 and Neola Rd. Answers to 'Good Luck'' 629-1441.

LOST: Female Siberian Husky, Paradise Valley area. No collar Call 839-9847

Mixed breed puppy, very female, 6 weeks old. Pocono Pocono Pines area. Call 1-646-

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TUESDAY, NOV. 1st AT 7:30 P M YMCA BUILDING 809 MAIN ST., STBG., PA

424-1656

Public Notices

OVER-EATERS ANONYMOUS meeting every Saturday at 2, Wed., at 7 p.m., 579 Main St., Stbg., upstairs. Call Gerry, after 6 p.m., 476-9231 or Dotty 421-5255 or Debbie 421-3508.

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New potatoes 50 lbs., \$2.50 McIntosh apples, ½ bushel, \$2.50 Hay's Produce, Bartonsville 17

Wanted to Buy Call 421-6049

WANTED: Wood burning stove. Phone from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jim Clausen, 421-3958. BUYING AND SELLING COINS AND STAMPS. Clearing House 731 Main St., Stroudships Call 424-8892.

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USED AND NEW APPLIANCES J. L. Williams, Jr. 422 Main St., Stbg. 421-4910

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ASHLEY WOOD-BURNERS 1 filling lasts 12 hours. Heat up to 6 rooms, dial heat you want. Call 629-0950, or Box 34, Effort, Pa. 18330. AUTUMN haze mink stole, \$200. Black Persian lamb jacket with mink collar, \$200. Gray cloth coat with mink trim, \$50. Call 839-9363.

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Public Notices

POCONO MOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30

ASSETS		
Current Assets	1977	1976
Cash. Petry Cash State Appropriation Receivable Due from Other Funds Delinquent Taxes Receivable Due from Other Governmental Units	\$ 496,069.58 125.00 17,520.47 772.60 579,707.12 13,561.80	\$ 211,360.90 125.00 10,207.51 230,000.00 413,939.46 —0—
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 1,107,756.57	\$ 865,632.87
Other Assets: Authority Rentals — Future Years TOTAL OTHER ASSETS	\$ 7,107,000.00 \$ 7,107,000.00	\$ 7,788,000.00 \$ 7,788,000.00
	7,107,000.00	\$ 7,700,000.00
Fixed Assets: Land, Buildings and Improvements Automotive Equipment — at cost —	\$ 7,832,872.58	\$ 7,704,612.75
Less Accumulated Depreciation	319, 196.68 26, 911.71	247,204.58 26,911.71
Less Accumulated Depreciation	872,409.58	817,767.72
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	\$ 9,051,390.55	\$ 8,796,496.76
TOTAL ASSETS.	\$17,266,147.12	\$17,450,129.63

LIABILITIES 1976 Current Liabilities:
Accounts Payable
Accrued Salaries
Withheld Taxes
Accrued State Retirement Fund Payments
Due to Other Governmental Units
Due to Other Funds.
Taxes Held in Escrow \$ 21,882.63 328,970.86 59,964.57 1,318.54 89,430.04 404.39 -0-54,007.06 TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES .ong-Term Liabilities: Authority Rental Payable in Future Years... \$ 7.107.000.00 \$ 7,788,000.00 \$ 7,107,000.00 TOTAL LONG-TERM LIABILITIES. \$ 7,788,000.00

General Cafeteria Activities (81,669.68) 25,928.74 9,705.53 8,792,254.55 413,939.46

\$17,266,147.12 \$17,450,129.63 POCONO MOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES — GENERAL FUND For The Year Ended June 30

\$ 9,160,158.60

REVENU	E	
Local Sources State Sources Federal Sources Refund of Prior Year Expenditures Interest Income	1,105,269.68 220,167.37 5,445.64	1976 \$ 4,343,703.58 968,108.68 187,173.06 289.70 48,587.86
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 6,330,720.44	\$ 5,547,862.88
EXPENDITU	RES	
Administration Instruction Pupil Personnel Services Health Services Pupil Transportation Services Operation and Maintenance of Plant Fixed Charges Food Services Student Activities Capital Outlay Debt Service Intersystem Payments Community Services	2,993,953.57 110,242.68 72,786.00 480.658.77 684.679.16 509.566.42 1,284.07 86.869.95 160,029.78 608,949.14 353,636.21	\$ 136,435 19 99,363 44 62,465 98 489,541.05 573,652 78 385,291 24 1,492.00 61,263 73 111,072 44 600,779 65 289,622 55 8,895 44
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 6,216,083.91	\$ 5,494,777.58

\$ 114,636.53 \$ 53,085.30 ABOVE IS A CONCISE financial statement of the Pocono Mountain School District for the school year 1976-1977. The audit of the accounts and financial records was performed by Certified Public Accountants. The full report includes various schedules, exhibits and notes all attached to the letter dated October 28, 1977. Said full report was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County on October 28, 1977.

EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES

TOTAL SURPLUS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

POCONO MOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

20 | Articles for Sale Articles for Sale

1972 CHEVY LUV pickup with cap, and Homelite chain saw. Inquire 906 Scott St., Stbg., after 5 p.m. BASEMENT DEPARTMENT SPE

DEPARIMENT SPE-CIAL, your choice of 7 piece bedroom suite, including bedding, or 7 piece living room suite, including tables and lamps, either group, \$399.95. Use our revolving charge, \$40 down, \$15 per month Star Eurniture, 727 N. Courfland St., on Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stbg.

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SEVEN and ¼-inch radial arm saw \$135; Pipe fitters, 2-inch ratchet set \$85. Call 424-5986.

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FOR SALE PORTABLE STAGE LIGHTING M&M Lighting Call 839-6008

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SNOW TIRES: Goodyear, all weather steel belted radials, ER78x14 white wall mounted on wheels. Used I season \$70. Phone 421-5281. 8 H.P. TRACTOR with electric start,

42-inch mower, plow and snow blow er Good condition. \$550. 992-7093. USED ORGANS Starting at \$195. Also, late models with rhythm, at big savings. Come to Sleep's, 245 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-4770

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29 Coal, Oil, Firewood COAL: Stove or nut; \$58.75 per ton; pea, buck, rice, \$56.75. Delivered. Call or write: J and H Coal Sales, Box 205, Tamaqua, Pa. (717) 668-1019

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Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

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GERMAN Shepherd pups, 7 weeks

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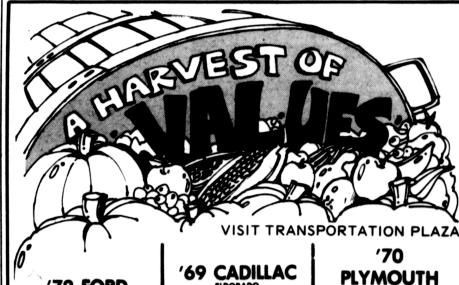
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The radio and the TV and the movies we all know are little of Bunny Berigan and like passing fancies which you have it, unpretentiously somehow keep coming back imprinting memories of The like a burp. The solo-song- Best. stresses on the way up, down or in what they suspect trust- kans, Dick Sudhalter segued ingly is their perfect perma- back to the Jazz Center of the sex because he has given you nent star-orbit make the same World, New York, gigged attention for a long time or bemistakes going, coming and about with various top musithere: they "belt," as if this cians and filled in spare mowere their only chance to ments promoting with great catch an audience's attention, retroactive affection such nos- by being untrue to yourself therefore torture a soulful bal- talgics as Paul Whiteman conlad of unrequited love as if certa and a fine, fantastically for him too. Tell him the playing Medea.

corniest japes in a screaming mire of Dick Sudhalter's stylmien as if frightened an audi- ish, understated taste and per- he should move on to someone ence might not listen if he formance under the mystifying else. He would be happier and relies simply on wit. TV sit- name "Ms. in Music. coms register fright of their own material as if subtle wit, seldom, or humor, equally rare, cannot be registered into living rooms without yelling. Seldom do sitcom psychologists trust their writing. Milton Berle started it on TV as a continuation of his stage antics: Milton's material WAS old, ergo he had to camouflage it with fustian and literally slapsticks and pig-bladders, flinging white dust-powder at pompous targets, custard pies into faces. Milton Berle was Custard's Last Stand, though such physical-comic bores as Soupy Sales managed temporarily to cloak their clowning insufficiencies in smalltime emulation of the once pompdeflating practice innovated by Mack Sennett

It's a happy ending that Jackie Gleason had other material strings to his TV bow than "The Loudmouth," in which The Fat One flung epithets at Art Carney: Art in his intuitively comic style was a victim, and victims in the honorable clowning tradition induce an audience's sympathy; it's the secret of Chaplin, Lahr, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, the sense of vulnerability. Wits seldom rise to mass affection; they are abusive, at best brilliantly vicious, at worst crudely offensive, at no time empathetic to mass audiences. Howard Cosell, a failed clown, flunks both empathy and literate insult: Don Rickles can collect chartles and hoots from an audience of wise guys; he has been struck by dropped options on TV steadily, a successful failure because the executive TV wise guys suspect their jaded reactions to his careful insults to Sinatra and racial slurs to unstarred and unkowns are funny; they remain offensive all the way down the saloon line.

Shrieking trumpet players suspect they must blow hard always; they all seem imitators of Jimmy Lunceford's great brass section which blew hard for ultimate emphasis but delicately harmonically along the melodic way.

Barbra Streisand sings everything virtually identically: she starts slowly, quietly and proceeds to virtuoso strangulation. Once, marvelous; always, a bore

All this is preface: we dropped into Gil Weist's comfortable, popular Michael's Pub the other midnight without knowing even who was on the bill; last time we attended the Pub, Joe Venuti starred. Joe's jazz fiddle has been entertaining brilliantly some 60 years. He is 82 at last count. Joe doesn't depend on noise; in fact, he has to amplify his cutrate Strad to be heard above the gathering crowd.

This time we caught the start of a show starring a group we're still not sure has a "name." Seems Gil Weist gave the group a temporary title "Ms. in Music" which we don't quite excavate. It numbers seven gifted humans playing Youmans and Gershwin and Berlin and Rodgers and Kern and any songwriter mostly past but some present and accounted masterful. The song and instrumental group is led by an un-typewritered exforeign correspondent named Richard M. Sudhalter, Dick to all, who was informed by United Press International after eight years in Europe playing cornet and flugelhorn on the side to make up his mind

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Fooling around

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(A.) You do not OWE Dave cause you like him. You do owe it to yourself to be true to yourself. To try to keep Dave would be wrong for you and detailed biography of Bix; in truth. You are not ready for The comedian "belts" his the next column we will ad- sex with him or anybody. If he can't live with that fact, then so would you.

MEMORY: (Q.) I went out

with this guy Gene for about touches me or makes a pass at six months last year. During me, I get this feeling like I'm this time we never did anything sexually. We finally broke up, but I still really like

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going to be sick. I just freeze, and I get very embarrassed. Please tell me if this is nor-

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am 16 and very scared.

emotionally.

(A.) It is natural to dislike

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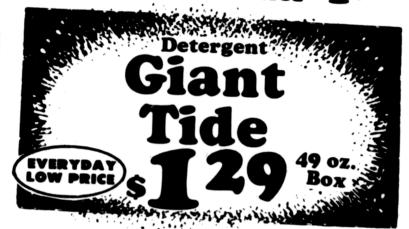
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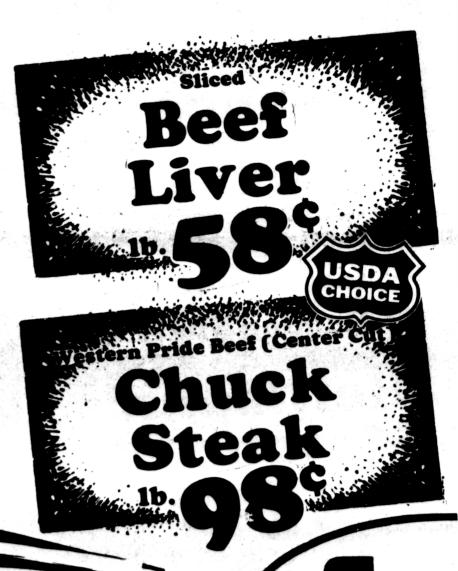
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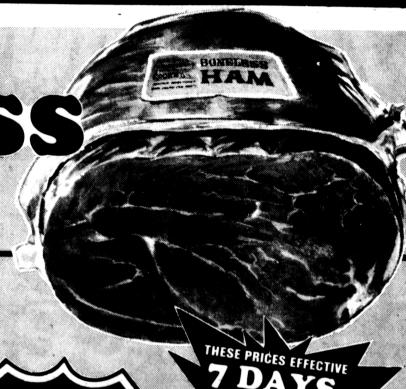
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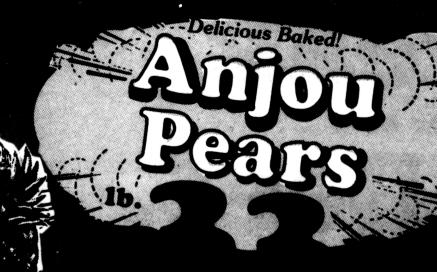
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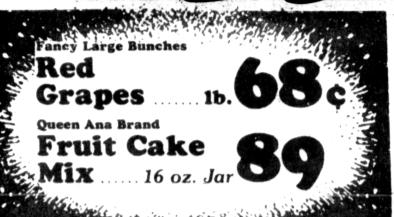
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